

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Multi-County Center
Proposed for Caves

Story Page 13

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Clouds — Temperature: Max. 22 — Min. -1

VOL. XCIX—No. 76

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

First Step for New Zoning Code in City

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON
The Laws and Rules Committee of the Common Council met Thursday night and took the first significant step toward a new zoning code for the city of Kingston.

Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee, told The Freeman today that his committee will recommend legislation to hire the firm of Raymond, May, Parish and Pine to do a detailed study of the city's current zoning and to draw up a new plan.

Quick and his committee, which includes Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, John P. Heitzman (D-First Ward), Brian Smith (R-Third Ward), John Machione (R-Second Ward),

Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) and Titus Sims (R-13th Ward), met last night in the city clerk's office at city hall.

The committee also discussed proposed legislation to create a historic zoning area in the Stockade section of the city with Mrs. Walter Donnaruma, a member of the Historic Landmarks preservation Commission.

Quick said the committee reserved decision on the historic zone proposal pending further investigation. "There are still a lot of questions to be answered," he said. "For instance, we want to know whether every building in this historic zoning area will be designated a historic site or just the ones selected by the historic landmarks preservation com-

mission." Quick said that members of the Council would meet with William J. Tyrrell, a representative of the State Historic Trust, "in the immediate future" for further information on the proposal.

The cost of the planning by Raymond and May is pegged at \$12,500 of which the city will pay about \$1,800 or about 17 per cent of the total. The rest of the money will come from the state office of Planning Coordination.

The city was rezoned in 1961 and by coincidence, Quick was also chairman of the Laws and Rules Committee that sponsored the new zoning almost ten years ago.

The present zoning law is thought to be somewhat vague. It has resulted in some 40

zoning changes in the past ten years. "We want to cut down on spot zoning," Quick said. "We want to get a good true picture of what the city will look like and stick to it. We realize that we won't be able to avoid future zoning changes but we want to keep it to a minimum."

Special

Another thing that Quick says he would like to see incorporated into the new zoning law is a provision for multiple dwellings under the current zoning plan except what the Council itself has designated since the plan was approved in

1961. Attempts to change R-1 zoning (single family residences) to R-6 have led to bitter controversy in the Common Council.

Quick said that under the present zoning law, large tracts of undeveloped land are designated R-3, a zoning category somewhere between single family residences and multiple residences.

The Raymond and May firm will be meeting with city officials for about ten weeks in the planning stage of the new zoning law. The company is expected to provide an up to date map of zoning as it now appears, which will include the 40 changes in zoning in the past ten years, and ultimately arrive at a new zoning map with

the approval of Council members.

The study will address itself in part toward the city's urban development problems which include, according to a report filed by the city's planning board, "a shortage of housing throughout the area . . . particularly of small housing units for childless couples and the elderly."

According to the report, the main urban development problems relate to housing, circulation (traffic flow) and the business areas as well as the matter of expanding employment opportunities and services.

In addition, the report states, "there are areas of housing deficiency in the central corridor of the city. The particularly

bad areas are being corrected through urban renewal in the Uptown Project and the Broadway East Project. In addition the city has three intensive code enforcement programs, two in the southeastern portion of the city and one in the center of the city."

Quick said he will present the planning legislation to the Council either at the recessed meeting of the Council this month or at the regular meeting in February. It is expected to take three or four weeks for state approval after which Raymond and May will begin work on the project.

The new zoning law should be ready for Council approval at its April meeting.



JUBILANT NIGERIAN TROOPS CELEBRATE VICTORY

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

14 Civilians Killed by Reds Near My Lai

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops broke into a refugee camp near the scene of the alleged My Lai massacre today and killed 14 Vietnamese civilians and destroyed 20 homes.

Allied artillery and helicopter gunships along with U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen drove off the attackers and killed four of them. One American was killed and another wounded. The South Vietnamese military forces lost three killed.

The attack by a 30-member Communist attack force killed 14 civilians and wounded 19 others.

The South Vietnamese government said today 75 Vietnamese civilians were

killed by the Viet Cong in the first week of 1970 and another 206 wounded and 21 kidnaped. Fighting was scattered and light in other parts of Vietnam.

Allied war communiques said, A Communist attack near Song Be 93 miles northeast of Saigon Thursday night wounded 27 men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Allied artillery and helicopter gunships along with U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen drove off the attackers, military spokesmen said.

Allied sources said in Saigon Thursday that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are getting thousands of tons of war material through neutral Cambodia's seaports, including Sihanoukville, which was built with U.S. money.

The Communist attack involved troops firing machine guns and rocket grenades at Binh Nhat on the Batangan Peninsula 75 miles southeast of Da Nang.

The Marines lost one killed and two wounded. Two South Vietnamese militiamen and a national policeman were also killed and 13 other civilians wounded. Three of the attackers were killed.

The camp for war refugees is in an area which has long been a Viet Cong stronghold. Several large Allied offensive operations have been undertaken in the region.

Allied sources said the 13 that now accompany Cambodian ports where sup-

plies are getting through to the Communists are vital to North Vietnam's vast supply network. One such source said they were as important as the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos.

Sihanoukville, 215 miles west of Saigon on the Gulf of Siam, is the product of millions of dollars in foreign aid to Cambodia from several countries including the United States, the Soviet Union and France.

The sources said much supplies also are brought in through the port of Ream, 10 miles from Sihanoukville. Some of the supplies are disguised as shipments to the Cambodian army but shipped to the Communists after they pass customs.

In Paris the United States and South Vietnam will keep pressuring Communist negotiators to agree to semi-secret Vietnam peace talks, Allied sources said today.

Allied negotiators feel that the semi-secret talks formula may be the only hope for breaking the year-old deadlock in the negotiations. The Communists have thus far insisted on open meetings.

Qualified sources said today the United States and South Vietnam would continue trying to overcome Communist resistance to restricted sessions to be attended by chief negotiators and only three aides instead of the 13 that now accompany each delegation chief.

Land, Sea, Air—Aid to Biafra

By United Press International
By land and by sea, Nigeria moved tons of food and medicine into the former secessionist state of Biafra today, intent on proving it can solve its own problems. Foreign observers said things were going well.

An eight-man international military observer team said

after a five-day visit to the area that it had found no evidence of genocide or mass starvation.

In Geneva, the League of Red Cross Societies said the situation was not nearly so grave as earlier had been thought and that the Nigerians had relief efforts well in hand.

The federal government,

which has rejected aid from all foreign nations or agencies that supported Biafra during the 2½-year civil war, maintained its ban against newsmen visiting the former rebel region.

The international military observer team said roads throughout the former battle-field areas were in good

condition and that trucks were getting through with relief supplies. Lagos officials said aid also went by ship from the capital.

The observer team—composed of representatives from Canada, Poland, Sweden, Britain and the United Nations—said most of the refugees they

had seen looked in "good physical shape."

In a report released simultaneously in Lagos, Ottawa, Warsaw, Stockholm and London, the team reported signs of malnutrition among children walking the Aba-Owerri road but said the signs were not "extreme."

Henrik Beer, the secretary

general of the League of Red Cross Societies, telephoned Geneva headquarters from Lagos Thursday with an optimistic report.

"The Nigerian Red Cross has 1,200 persons working in the operation," he said. "After meeting with the Nigerian Red Cross Society and government officials, I am satisfied the Nigerian Red Cross is capable of doing the job."

An eight-man international military observer team today backed the Nigerian federal government's claims that no genocide or mass starvation is occurring in the defeated former rebel state of Biafra.

"The observers neither saw nor heard of any evidence of genocide in the newly liberated areas visited," the document said.

The report said most of the refugees the observers had seen in the former civil war zone were in "good physical shape."

It said some signs of malnutrition were noted in children walking along the Owerri-Aba road but that the signs were "not extreme."

Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Federal Nigeria's chief of state, accepted Biafra's declaration of surrender Thursday from a Biafran peace delegation in Lagos and declared all Nigerians in the future would live as brothers in a new Nigeria.

"Nigerians must pay homage to the fallen of both sides and build a newer and greater Nigeria as a monument to them . . . it would be a great disservice to Nigeria ever again to use the term 'Biafra'."

Douglas Case Goes to Jury, Mino Gives 75-Minute Charge

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

KINGSTON
The Jimmy Boston Douglas murder-arson case, went to the jury today shortly before 11:25 a.m. after County Judge Raymond J. Mino finished a 75-minute charge to the jurors on points of the law.

Douglas is accused of slaying 61-year-old Mrs. Theresa Carpio in the Circle Bar and Restaurant on upper Broadway on the morning of July 1, 1969.

Judge Mino said the second count of the indictment charging arson first degree had been withdrawn and he told the jurors that they may find the defendant not guilty (innocent) or find him guilty of arson, second or arson, third degree.

On the first count, charging murder, Judge Mino told the jurors they may find the defendant not guilty (innocent) or guilty of murder or guilty of first or second degree manslaughter.

Judge Mino emphasized to the jury that their verdict must be unanimous and they must find the defendant innocent or guilty beyond any reasonable doubt.

While the judge was charging the jury in the locked courtroom there were only seven spectators in addition to the court staff and principals in the case.

At the conclusion of his one-hour summation to the jury of

eight men and four women—and two alternates—Thursday afternoon, District Attorney Joseph P. Torrace asked the jurors to return a verdict of "guilty as charged in the indictment."

Douglas was accused in the two-count indictment of murder and arson in the first degree in the death of the woman tavern operator.

Harry Gold, attorney for the defendant, who addressed the jurors 90 minutes, reviewed

testimony of the witnesses given during the trial that began before Judge Mino on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Gold said, "I am asking for a complete acquittal. This man (he said pointing to Douglas) did not kill that woman."

After adjourning court at about 1 p.m. until today, Judge Mino told the jurors that they would be held until they reached a verdict. If deliberations continue until a late hour tonight the jurors probably will be "locked up" at a local hotel until tomorrow when they will resume deliberations.

Torraca said there was no evidence submitted to show that Alonzer Trammell set the fire or participated in the killing. The prosecutor contended that the defendant tried "to pin this crime on him" (Trammell). Referring to a statement made by Douglas in which the defendant admitted killing Mrs. Carpio, Torraca said that when a person confesses a crime he knows what he has done and he does it to relieve himself.

Defense counsel told the jury that the defendant doesn't have to prove his innocence. "The people came nowhere near proving this man (Douglas) was guilty of this crime," Gold said in opening his summation. He contended that Trammell told five different stories during the investigation of the murder and during the trial.

After reviewing testimony of witnesses for both sides, Gold remarked, "they (the People) have presented a better case against Trammell than against him" (Douglas).

Agnew's Life Threatened; Demonstrations Continue

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was subjected today to the worst heckling of his Asian tour. Angry crowds yelled "traitor" at Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake and a man was arrested on charges he threatened to kill Agnew.

Five hundred anti-Vietnam demonstrators gathered outside Agnew's hotel and jostled with 300 police tonight as Agnew conferred with Holyoake on the Vietnam War and other Southeast Asian problems. They hissed and booed both men and shouted, "Holyoake's a blood traitor!"

Agnew spent most of the afternoon touring dairy and

stud horse farms in the lush Waikato district, 65 miles south of Auckland, then flew back to Auckland by helicopter. American security agents with guns bulging in their pockets mingled with guests at the farms during the visit.

There had been a hostile crowd of 300 outside the hotel when they left. By the time they returned it had swollen to 500.

Agnew's spokesmen said later the demonstrations in New Zealand have been the most persistent of Agnew's 11-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific. New Zealand is the final stop of the trip.

Antiwar demonstrators bat-

tled police when Agnew arrived Thursday and kept shouting "Peace! Peace! Peace!" every 15 minutes Thursday night trying to keep him awake.

During Agnew's talks with Holyoake and government ministers another group of demonstrators kept up a continuous chant of "We want peace!" There were several minor clashes with police.

"I have never been intimidated by demonstrators," Agnew said later.

Police said Sydney James Clarke Arthur, 32, an unemployed laborer, was arrested on a charge of telephoning a threat to kill Agnew to the hotel where the vice president was

staying. He pleaded innocent in court and was ordered to undergo a two-week psychiatric examination.

Agnew said the United States had given neither New Zealand nor Australia any guarantee of defense after the British withdrew their military forces from the Southeast Asia in 1971.

Agnew said a comment he made in Singapore on the possible regional involvement of the United States in a group aimed at bolstering Southeast Asian defenses after the British leave had been misinterpreted.

"What I said previously was not to imply any direct aid by the United States in the proposed regional defense of the area," Agnew said.

Paging the Inside News

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COOL IT—Bundled against the freezing temperatures, crewman chips away at heavy ice on fishing trawler docked at Boston's Fish Pier. Locally, Ulster County residents faced the 18th consecutive day of below freezing temperatures today. The mercury went down to an official overnight low of minus two in Kingston and dipped even lower in many rural areas of the county. Some moderation of temperatures is in the forecast but with the warming trend comes the threat of snow Saturday night or Sunday. Sound familiar? (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Albertini Wins Oratory Honors

KINGSTON — Francis Albertini took top honors in the Ulster County Section of the National High School oratorical contest held Thursday night at John A. Coleman School.

Student at Host School
The winner of the American Legion sponsored competition is a student at the host school. Other winners were Barbara Neumann, New Paltz High School, second and Daniel Lamb of Saugerties High School, third. Also in the contest were Douglas Minard of Highland and Judith Ford of Marlboro.

County Community College: Robert McKinney, dean of Dutchess County Community College; Howard C. St. John, Kingston attorney and president of Ulster County Savings Bank and Harry M. Thayer, president of WGHQ.

Topics for the eight to 10 minute orations dealt with the constitution.
District Meet Feb. 8
John C. Miller of Highland.

Crash Kills Man

ROCK STREAM, N.Y. (AP) — Two automobiles collided Thursday at a Route 14 intersection near the Finger Lakes hamlet, taking the life of Clarence Hammond, 79, of Dundee. Hammond died about two hours after arrival at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, Penn Yan. He lived on Pierce Road.

chairman of the Ulster County contests since 1946, said that the District Three competition will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 8 at Ockawamie Central School, Philmont, Columbia County. Albertini, as Ulster County winner, will compete with prize orators from Albany, Rensselaer, Columbia, Schoharie, Greene and Sullivan Counties. The oratorical contests originate in the high school and proceed to the county, district, zone and state contests. State winners then go on to National regional and national sectional contests which determine competitors for the final national contest.

Awards are scholarships in \$1,000 and \$500. Nominal money awards or medals are presented in county, district and zone contests in New York State with state winners getting scholarships of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500.



KINGSTON SERVICE — The Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen, pastor of New Central Baptist Church addresses capacity attendance at memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. held Thursday at Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone Street. The Kingston service was one of many held across the country marking the 41st birthday anniversary of the slain civil rights leader. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Managing Editor's Notebook



The Lake Minnewaska problem is headed for the Appellate Division court in Albany this coming Monday and the decision that court eventually reaches will be of importance to every area resident.

Basically, the owners of the Minnewaska property are asking the court to stay the execution of a foreclosure order initiated by the County National Bank of Middletown and the Bankers Trust Company of New York, mortgagors of the property.

So far so good, but then the situation becomes more and more morass.

The present owners of Minnewaska have told The Freeman that they are fearful of the foreclosure and the consequent receivership—fearful that at the county auction, which will follow, the beautifully scenic area will fall into the hands of developers, giving rise to the specter of private land development and the further curtailing of the 'forever wild'.

The Minnewaska people are hoping New York State will buy a 4,000 acre tract containing two lakes, two waterfalls, and the towering Castle Point—turn it into a state park—and forever preserve the wilderness quality of the area.

In fact, it's been reported that H. Clark Bell will introduce a bill to vote state funds for just that purpose. It's thought that with favorable passage of the Bell bill and the allocation of state funds, all that would be needed are six more months for the Awosting area of Minnewaska to be preserved.

Now, apparently six months isn't an unseemly amount of time but the people who hold the mortgage on the property feel they have been patient long enough.

According to the attorney for the Middletown bank, Minnewaska has fallen behind in payment on extremely large sums of money, causing the holders of the mortgage to realize a loss running to some hundreds of dollars a day.

Needless to say, no lending institution can remain in such a disadvantaged position for very long—but on the other hand an overwhelming number of area residents are loath to see the scenic Minnewaska devoured by developers.

The Phillips family, present owners of Minnewaska, desparately trying to retain the original character of the area, are urging all interested area people to launch a letter writing campaign to our assemblyman, state senator and congressman and even to the banks themselves asking a delay in the foreclosure proceedings.

We hope something does occur to stall that legal action. Monday will give us all a better indication.

A Vassar Meeting on That Resignation

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. UPI — A faculty committee plans to meet with members of the Vassar College board of trustees to discuss the resignation of Dr. Nell Eurich as dean of the faculty.

Mrs. Eurich, who held the post for three years, resigned Wednesday at the request of Dr. Alan Simpson, Vassar's president, because of "real differences between us on educational issues and methods of administration," she said. She announced the resignation, effective Feb. 1, during a faculty meeting.

Many Surprised

Most students and professors were reported surprised by the move.

Mrs. Eurich, 50, also a professor of English, was acting president of Stephens College in Missouri before coming to Vassar. Her husband, Alvin C. Eurich, is president of the Academy for Educational Development.

Last year, when 31 black students and two whites occupied part of the college's administration building from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 to back a series of black demands, Mrs. Eurich sided with the protestors. Most whites among the 1,600 students also were sympathetic.

"The president has asked for my resignation, stating differences between us over the past three years as the reason," Mrs. Eurich said. "His letter of request states that I have given highly distinguished service to

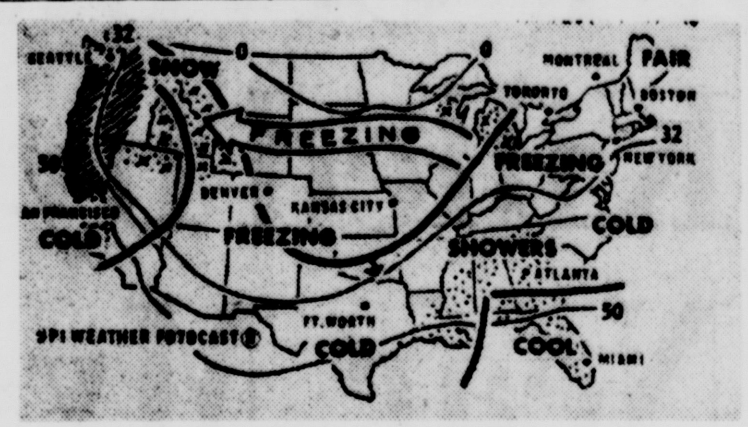
this college. Therefore, as he has explained, the grounds for his request are general differences between us."

'Real' Difference
She said the differences were

"real" and involved "educational issues and methods of administration," adding that "I believe that such differences of opinion in intellectual institu-

tions should be welcomed and examined carefully in order to reach the best collective judgment on important issues."

She said she thought "it best to comply" with Simpson's request that she resign. She also said others were asked to resign "but their circumstances are different."



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday
Tonight will find snow in the Northern Rockies and Lakes region while rain falls along the Pacific coast and showers develop in the Southeast. Generally fair weather should rule elsewhere across the nation. A slow warming is expected in the Atlantic states. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 44, Boston 20, Chicago 23, Denver 20, Duluth -5, Ft. Worth 35, Jacksonville 54, Kansas City 26, Los Angeles 50, Miami 70, New Orleans 50, San Francisco 50, New York 32, Phoenix 42, Seattle 35, St. Louis 25 and Washington 36 degrees.

Ulster—Minor Objections

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

LAKE KATRINE

Only minor objections were voiced against the proposed Town of Ulster mobile home park ordinance at a public hearing Thursday night at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino said that after some minor changes are made in the trailer control law, mostly in the wording, it should come up for adoption by the Town Board at its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

Robert Stedje, who was defeated by Sabino in the November election for the supervisor post, questioned the provision relating to variances. It was explained that in cases where there are hardships, the appli-

cant could seek a variance from the Town Board.

Attorney John Gotelli, who represented clients objecting to the proposed ordinance prior to the recent revision, again commended the Town Board for its work on the revisions. He said it was a very substantial ordinance.

There were some questions about enforcement of the law when it is adopted. The supervisor assured those in attendance, about 40 persons, that the new law would be strictly enforced.

The ordinance calls for mini-

land requirements of 40 by 90 feet or 3,600 square feet and a 40-foot frontage. The mobile home must be located at least 30 feet from the main road or five feet from any existing road within such mobile home park and also 20 feet from any other mobile home or property line.

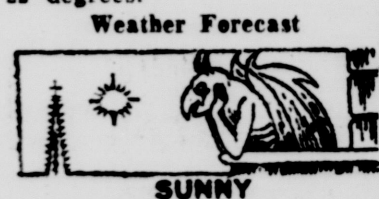
At a special Town Board meeting following the hearing a contract for the TV inspection of Whittier sewer lines was awarded to the low bidder, Duke's Plumbing and Heating Inc., of Syracuse. The bid was \$6,830. There was one other bidder.

The Weather

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1970

Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -1 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 22 degrees.



ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:
Lower Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny. High in the upper teens or low 20s. Increasing clouds tonight low 5 to 15 above. Saturday mostly cloudy, chance of a few snow flurries, high in the 20s. Sunday, partly cloudy with chance of snow flurries. Cold. Winds variable less than 10 today, becoming east 5-15 tonight and Saturday.

Mohawk Valley, western Catskills and northeastern New York—Mostly sunny today, high 10 to 20. Increasing clouds tonight, 0 to 15. Saturday, mostly cloudy, chance of flurries, high in 20s. Sunday, turning colder, chance of flurries. Winds light variable today, east or southeast 5 to 15 an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Eight western counties—Increasing clouds and some sunshine today, high in the upper 20s and low 30s. Chance of light snow tonight, low in the 20s. Tomorrow, changeable sky chance snow flurries, high in the mid 20s. Winds south 10 to 20, becoming west to northwest Saturday.

Finger Lakes region, eastern Lake Ontario counties—Mainly sunny today, high in the 20s. Tonight, clouding up with chance light snow, low in the upper teens. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with chance of flurries, high in the low 20s. Winds variable 5 to 15, becoming south by tonight and west late Saturday.

Corruption Delays

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Lengthy delays are normal in clearing goods from the Peruvian Customs.

However, one American recently experienced unusual delays in clearing a package containing a toy for his son, so he called on the supervisor of Postal Customs.

The man pleaded forgiveness, explaining "the police have arrested 17 of my inspectors for stealing."

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10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays till 9:30 P.M.



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Saturday, January 17—Saturday, January 24

| | Regular Price per Pair | 3 Pairs | 6 Pairs |
|-----------------------|------------------------|---------|---------|
| Walking Sheer | \$ 1.50 | \$ 3.75 | \$ 7.50 |
| Micro-Mesh | 1.50 | 3.75 | 7.50 |
| Reinforced Sheer | 1.50 | 3.75 | 7.50 |
| Cantreco* | 1.75 | 4.50 | 9.00 |
| Sheer Heel, Demi-Toe | 1.75 | 4.50 | 9.00 |
| Support Sheer | 3.95 | 9.75 | 19.50 |
| Panty Hose | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| Support Panty Hose | 5.95 | 14.85 | 29.70 |
| Panty Pair* Girdle | 3.00 | 7.50 | 15.00 |
| Panty Pair* Stockings | 2.00 | 4.95 | 9.90 |

Britts Kingston Plaza

The Bahamas??
Bermuda??
Britts!

... First Port of call:
Britts Cruise Shop,

FOR EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED

WHILE GETTING AWAY FROM

THE SNOW, INTO THE

SUN! YOU'LL LOVE

OUR INDIVIDUALIST

KNITS, COOL, COOL

SHIFTS, SNAPPY SKIRTS

AND LIGHT AND

LOVELY TOPS

TO PAIR

WITH SLACKS

OR SHORTS.

EVEN

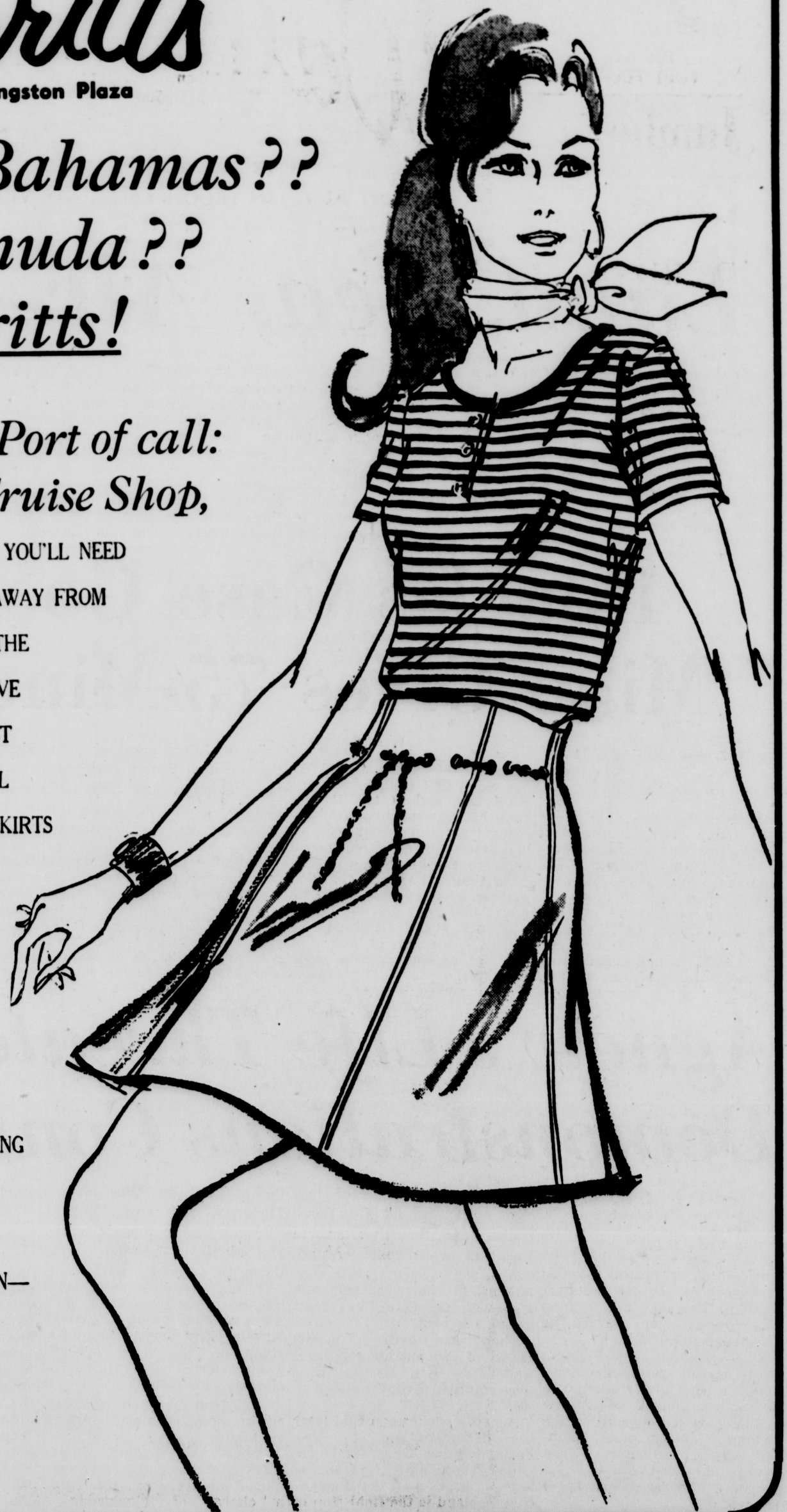
BEAUTIFUL BATHING

SUITS! SEE THE

COMPLETE

COLLECTION, THEN—

Bon Voyage!



The Pill and Cancer--Jury Out for Five Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Medical authorities pro and con have agreed they will not know for at least five years whether birth control pills cause cancer.

"Nine million women is a very large scale experiment," said Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University. He said

sequential oral contraceptives should be banned and most women should drop "the pill" altogether in favor of "the loop," or some other birth control method, at least until long range effects of the pill are determined.

"The next five years should

provide sufficient patients from which conclusive data may be derived," said Dr. Robert W. Kistner of Harvard Medical School. Meanwhile, there is no statistically valid basis for linking the pill to the various forms of cancer that occur in the female.

Their testimony before Sen. Gaylord Nelson's select small business monopoly subcommittee this week demonstrated the split in medical opinion on oral contraceptives, which were approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) 10 years

ago. Twenty million women use "the pill," authorities testified, including nine million in the United States.

The subcommittee hearings resume next Wednesday. Nelson also is investigating allegations women are not even told the pill might be dangerous

Dr. Roy Hertz, a former National Cancer Institute official now at Rockefeller University in New York City, a specialist in cancer of female organs, testified Thursday he and others tried in vain to slow down FDA approval of birth control pills a decade ago so

they could first be tested. The FDA said in September in a massive report that more research is needed, but the benefits outweigh the hazards. The advisory committee on obstetrics and gynecology said in its report to the FDA:

"It is known that all human

carcinogens require a latent period of approximately one decade, before exerting their result. Hence any valid conclusion must await accurate data on a much larger group of women studied for at least 10 years." Carcinogens are agents that cause cancer.

Bizarre Marriage Hits the Skids

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Former actress Jean Peters announced Thursday she will divorce billionaire recluse How-



ard Hughes, ending their bizarre, 13-year marriage.

The outgoing former Ohio beauty queen suddenly became as introverted as Hughes after their wedding, living in one of several mansions in the Beverly Hills area during the week and flying here on weekends to join her husband, Miss Peters' friends indicated she finally despaired of Hughes' mysterious existence and she told them she wanted to resume her acting career.

The announcement came in a brief statement issued Thursday by the Hughes Nevada operations office, three days after the couple's 13th anniversary.

"This is not a decision reached in haste and it is done only with the greatest of regret. Our marriage has endured for 13 years, which is long by present standards. Any property settlement will be resolved privately between us," Miss Peters said.

Hughes, 64, whose wealth is estimated at \$1.5 billion, made no comment on the statement which began: "Jean Peters Hughes, wife of industrialist Howard Hughes, stated today that she and her husband have discussed a possible divorce and that she will seek to obtain one."

Miss Peters, 43, never made another movie after "Three Coins in the Fountain" following the couple's marriage in 1957.

The former Ohio State University beauty queen met

Hughes while making her first film, "Captain from Castille," and it was more than 10 years later she married the industrialist in Tonopah, Nev. At the time they met, Hughes was producing movies and was one of Hollywood's most eligible males.

Miss Peters' first marriage, to businessman Stuart Cramer III, ended in divorce in 1956. Hughes divorced his first wife, Ella Rice, in 1929 after four years.

Her friends speculated it was Hughes' reclusiveness that caused the break in the marriage. They said she could not conform to the restrictive life he led.

Miss Peters could seek a divorce on any one of 10 grounds in the state of Nevada. The only person required to make a court appearance in such an action is the plaintiff.

Schools Return To Schedule of 3 P.M. Closing

The regular bus schedules for elementary students in the Kingston Schools Consolidated will be resumed starting Monday.

Due to snow conditions the dismissal time for elementary schools in the district had been set at 2:45 p.m. Dismissal will be at 3 p.m. with the return to the regular schedule.



... For Jean, Howard (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Jumbo Planes Ready

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The jumbo jetliners start flying commercially this month and officials at many of the nation's major airports and some in Europe say they are ready for them.

Pan American Airlines plans to inaugurate Boeing 747 service next Wednesday with a New York-to-London flight. Trans World Airlines starts 747 service Feb. 25 with a flight from New York to Los Angeles.

Pan Am and TWA together expect to have a total of 40 of the 355-ton planes in the air by the end of the year. By the end of 1971, 28 of the world's airlines expect to be flying 186 of the whale-shaped planes which carry up to 490 passengers.

An Associated Press survey shows that major U.S. airports and those in such cities as London, Paris, Rome and Hong Kong are deep in enlarging and remodeling projects. Officials say some of these airports—although already overcrowded—are ready to handle the first few of the planes and that they expect to keep pace as the number of 747s in service grows.

Most construction and remodeling projects are scheduled for completion by or during 1971.

Airports where officials say they are now ready for the first 747s include Kennedy in New York, Los Angeles International, O'Hare in Chicago, Logan in Boston, Dulles near Washington, D.C., Dade County in Miami and Atlanta, and London and Paris, the survey shows.

In general, airports are extending and buttressing runways and building new ones, enlarging and erecting terminals, readying new docking gates, improving baggage handling facilities, and improving and building parking lots.

The 231-foot long 747 is the largest commercial airliner in history, 80 feet longer than its predecessor, the Boeing 707. It has a tail more than six stories high and holds 46,770 gallons of fuel—enough to run the average family car for almost 60 years—for its four engines.

It can carry 350 to 490 passengers—twice as many as the largest jetliner now in service. The interior cabin is 20 feet wide and passengers sit nine abreast, separated by two aisles that run the length of the aircraft.

Wallace's

save 20%
men's clothing

one & two pants suits 59.99 to 79.99

reg. 75.00 to 100.00

wool sport coats 27.99 to 47.99

reg. 35.00 to 60.00

worsted slacks 13.99

reg. 18.00

zip-lined jackets 9.99

orig. 17.00

knit shirts 4.99

orig. 8.00 to 10.00

sweaters 9.99

orig. 15.00 to 20.00

men's silk ties 1.99

One and few of a kind group including designer ties!

men's socks 89c 6 pair 5.00

reg. 1.25 to 1.50 pair

men's lined leather gloves 4.99

usually 7.50 to 10.00

leather palm driving gloves 2.99

usually 6.00

tremendous savings on

broadloom remnants 59.00 to 149.00

Room sizes, odd sizes, oversizes in a marvelous assortment of one-of-a-kind remnants—some large enough for wall to wall installation—at tremendous savings over square yard cost!

9x12

broadloom rugs

orig. 79 to 118.00 59.00

9x12 rugs with finished edges, ready to grace your floor. Choice of textures, fibers and colors.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

pre-inventory

junior's sportswear

wool skirts orig. 11.00 to 16.00 7.99

sweaters orig. 6.00 to 8.00 3.99

wool vests 7.99 & 12.99

orig. 11.00 to 18.00

jumpers & tunics 10.99 & 14.99

orig. 14.00 to 25.00

Few of a kind bright young fashions in wools, wool blends and acrylics.

preteen sportswear

orig. 8.00 to 11.00 5.99 & 7.99

Sweaters, tunics and skirts—wools and acrylics in the group.

preteen outerwear

orig. 21.00 16.99

Very limited quantity group of winter jackets and coats—hurry in!

oval braided rugs

8.6x11.6" size orig. 59.00 44.00

7.6x 9.6" size orig. 49.00 39.00

5.6x 8.6" size orig. 35.00 27.00

42x66" size orig. 15.95 11.95

30x54" size orig. 8.95 6.95

22x44" size orig. 4.95 3.95

Heavy nylon braided rugs, reversible for extra wear, in rich color combinations that echo the charm of colonial days. Gold, avocado, brown, blue-green.



special purchase

Lady Arrow shirts

in perma-iron
Decton fabrics

2.99 & 3.99

Lady Arrow shirts at prices like these? Even we can hardly believe it! Wait 'til you see the great shirts in this collection—shirts that are selling for twice the price in other fine stores! Sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

remnant day misses winter coats

mink trim coats

Take your pick of the most fabulous mink collared coats of the season! Lush wools and wool blend coatings, rich natural mink collars. Black, green, sable, red, sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

75⁰⁰

fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

untrimmed coats

Great fashion coats in warm tweeds, shetlands and plaid wool blend fabrics. Blue, green, brown, red, grey, sizes 8 to 18 in the group.

39⁹⁰

misses car coats

Terrific cold weather coats . . . acrylic pile lined to keep you toasty warm . . . wool blend meltons and plaids, cotton corduroys, plush piles, misses sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

orig. 27.00 19.90

orig. 30.00 24.90

orig. 36.00 & 38.00 29.90

pile zip-liner raincoats

Warm acrylic pile zip-out liner makes this smart polyester-cotton cavalry twill coat great for almost any time of year! Navy or ale, sizes 10 to 16.

orig. 38.00 29.90

junior winter coats

With-it, warm, young untrimmed coats—all few of a kind, sizes 7 to 13 in the group.

39.90

junior car coats

Terrific car coat-mini coats—pile lined cotton corduroys, sheen gabardines, sizes 7 to 13 in the group.

22.90

misses dresses

orig. 14.00 to 26.00

One and two piece dresses to wear right now and thru spring—knits, bonded fabrics and more, in few of a kind styles, sizes 8 to 20.

6.90 to 12.90

half-size dresses

orig. 14.00 to 23.00

Tailored and casual styles—jerseys and bonded fabrics—prints and solids—sizes 14½ to 22½ in the group.

6.90 to 12.90

daytime dresses

orig. 9.00 to 11.00

Carefree, few of a kind misses & half size daytime fashions—cottons, polyester-cottons, matte jerseys and bonded acrylics—solid colors and prints in the group.

6.99

leather handbags

usually 14.00 to 25.00

8.99 to 15.99

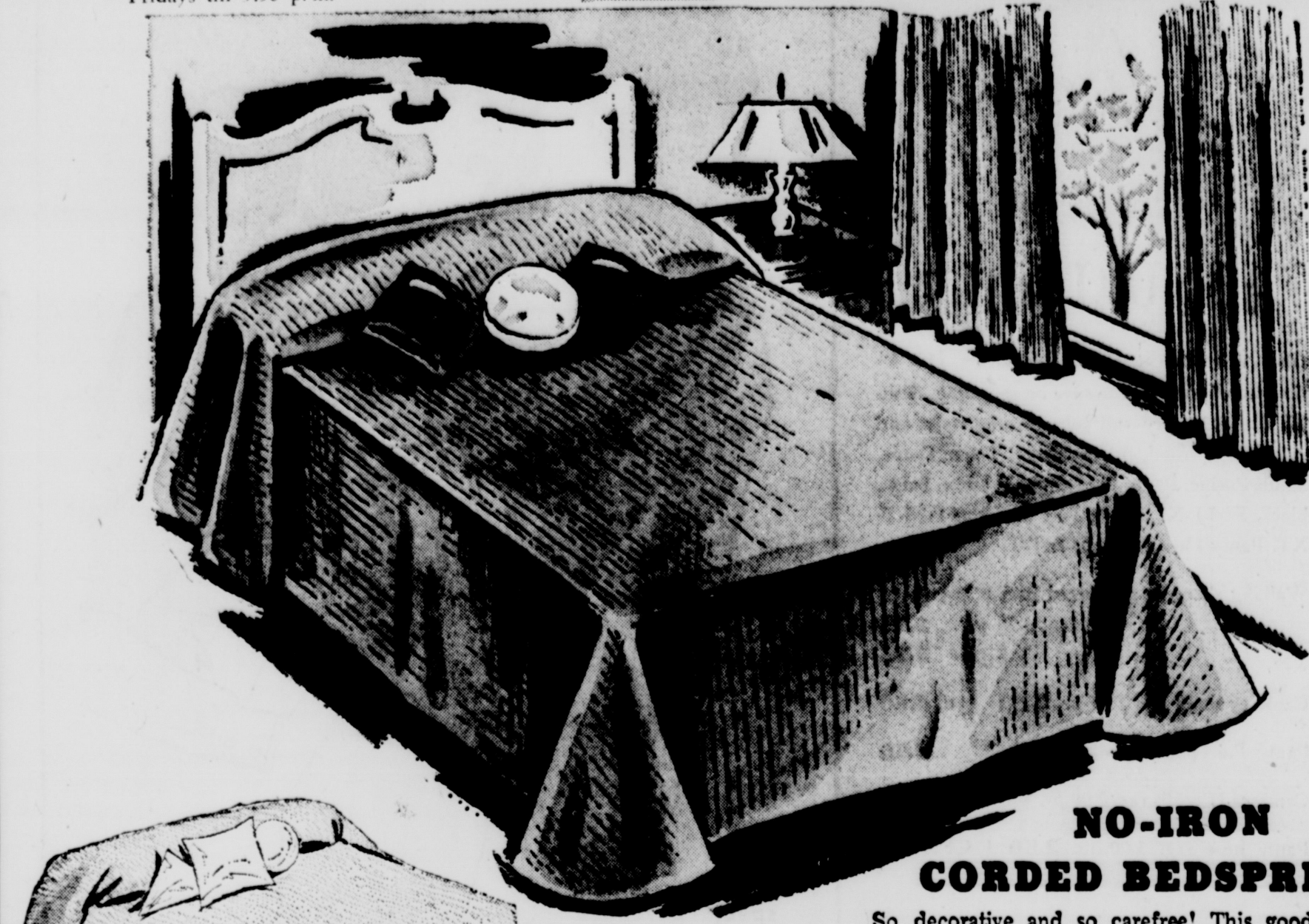
One and few of a kind leather handbags, black and brown—large and small, sporty and dressy shapes in the group.

Britts

Kingston Plaza

Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

White Sale



NO-IRON

CORDED BEDSPREAD

So decorative and so carefree! This good-looking corded spread is 100% cotton, permanently pressed so it never needs ironing. Machine wash, machine or line dry, it stays crisp as new with no ironing ever! Bunk, twin or full sizes. Honey, larkspur, olive or red.

POPULAR CHENILLE
BEDSPREAD VALUE

SALE Reg. 5.99 \$5

Biltmore's 51% cotton, 49% rayon chenille bedspread in a wavy line or hobnail pattern. Choose twin or full size at this price! White, pink, avocado, topaz.

MATCHING DRAPES complete the look at a low Dollar Day price. 44" x 63" size. Reg. 7.99, now \$7

• Morgan Jones "Daisy" Bedspreads.
Daisy Print. Twin, Reg. 15.98 13.98
Full, Reg. 17.98 15.98

OUR BILTMORE DUCK DOWN PILLOW VALUE

Plumply filled with resilient imported grey duck down. White on white cotton ticking with white corded edge. Washable. 20x26" finished size.

2 for \$15

Reg. 9.99 ea.

2 for 5.00

Reg. 3.49 each

• Dacron Filled Bed Pillows



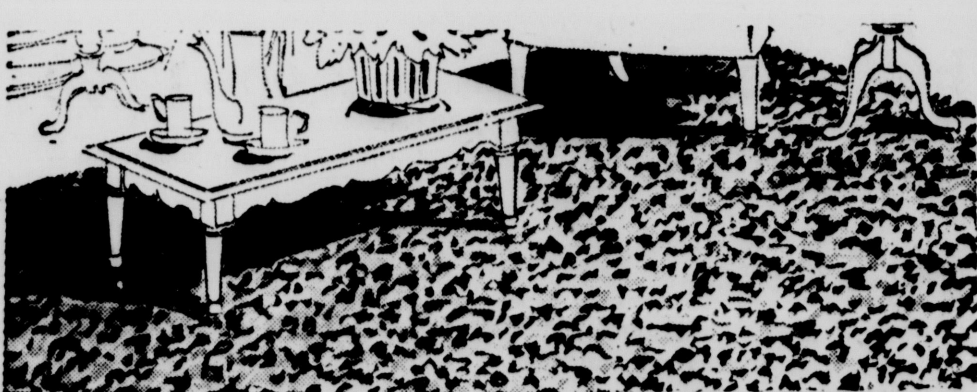
EASY-DIAL ELECTRIC BLANKET

Easy-to-use control adjusts to any heat. Polyester, rayon and cotton in blue, gold or green. Twin size 60x84"; full 72x84".

10.88

Reg. 13.99

Twin or Full

THE LATEST IN RUG STYLING WITH
INDOOR OR OUTDOOR VERSATILITY

SALE 25.00 Reg. 29.95

This 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 rug of reinforced 100% Herculon polypropylene looks its best in the kitchen, bathroom, recreation room—or even out on the patio. It's stain-resistant and mildew proof, and weather won't bother its waffle backing. Inside or out, it's made for long wear, and it's skid proof for surefooted.



THE MEDITERRANEAN LOOK

Lovely quilted spreads in luxurious throw style rayon & acetate jacquard floral pattern.

Twin or Full Size. Reg. 19.95 14.00



SPRINGMAID® MUSLIN SHEETS

Long-wearing, practical, 100% cotton muslin in snowy white, smooth but tough! Stock up now on these savings!

• Double flat 81"x108" Reg. 2.59 1.99
Or fitted 54"x76"
• Twin flat 72"x108" Reg. 2.39 1.99
Or fitted 39"x76"
• Youth flat 63"x99" Reg. 1.99 1.57
Youth fitted
• Pillowcases 42"x36" Reg. 1.19 .99

Town Clerk Extends Hours For Licenses

Rosendale Town Clerk Catherine O'Leary has announced that the town clerk's office on Main Street, Rosendale, will be open Saturdays Jan. 17, 24 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., weather permitting, for the purpose of issuing 1970 dog licenses.

The law establishes Jan. 1 as the date on which dogs must be licensed and Feb. 10 as the last day of grace before court action. Immediately after that date, the clerk must institute court action required by Section 113 of the Agriculture and Markets Law. The clerk has no authority to change these dates.

Mrs. O'Leary asked dog owners to cooperate and obtain licenses as soon as possible to avoid penalty and court action. Licenses may be obtained by mail. When mailing residents should send self-addressed stamped envelope for return of dog license. The town clerk may be contacted for further information.

Rolison Sets Hearing Monday For Committee

ALBANY

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. (R., Dutchess-Ulster) reported today that the Senate Sub-Committee on Codes of which he is chairman which is considering the code of criminal procedure will hold an informal hearing on Monday, Jan. 19, in Albany.

In announcing the meeting the Senator said:

"We have invited representatives of the Penal Commission which drafted the legislation along with some of the opponents of the bill to present their views at this time. This is in the nature of an informal hearing and if additional formal hearings are required, they will be held at a subsequent date. It is our purpose to discuss with the drafters of the bill some of the objections which have already been raised."

Rolison said: "We hope to conclude this phase of our work within the next two weeks."

Morgenthau Ends Tenure, Begins New Job

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert M. Morgenthau has ended almost nine years as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York and leaves for a new post with several big cases remaining.

Morgenthau, who was under pressure from the Nixon administration to leave, spent his last day in office Thursday before moving over to City Hall as a deputy mayor.

He will be replaced by Whitney North Seymour Jr., who has said that any Morgenthau staff member who wished to stay would be welcome to do so.

Among the major cases remaining is one involving Dr. Martin Swei, a suspended top aide to Speaker John McCormack of the House of Representatives, who has been indicted on charges of improperly using McCormack's office to win concessions for "clients" from various government agencies.

Other cases are said to involve a state Democratic official and justices of the State Supreme Court.

Morgenthau was appointed to his job by President John F. Kennedy and was asked to leave by the Nixon administration last Dec. 17.

He has said he did not want to leave the post because of a "commitment to finish" what he had started.

His salary as deputy mayor will be \$42,500 annually, compared to the \$38,000 he earned as U.S. Attorney.

Fire Destroys Truck at Dump

KINGSTON

A 1968 pickup truck owned by the Kingston News Service Inc., was completely destroyed by fire this morning while it was discharging old newspapers at the city dump at Kingston Point.

Kingston fire officials said the truck was a total loss. The truck was fully engulfed in flames when fire apparatus from Rondout Station arrived at the scene at 8:07.

Capt. Robert Schatzel was in charge of apparatus. The fire report noted that the hot exhaust from the truck apparently set the old newspapers on fire and ignited the truck. Richard Macomber of Kingston, operator of the vehicle escaped unharmed, the report said.

Rosendale Grange

The Rosendale Grange party planned for this Saturday night has been postponed until April 18.

The next meeting of the Grange will be Monday, Jan. 26, weather permitting.

Local Death Record

Earle R. Every

Earle R. Every, 43, of Mt. Tremper died Wednesday at Veteran's Administration Hospital, Albany. Born Sept. 15, 1926, he was the son of Reginald and Ruth Adams Every and lived in Mt. Tremper all his life. He was a veteran of the U. S. Navy and served during World War II, and was a member of Mt. Tremper Fire Company. Surviving are his parents; a sister, Mrs. Lonnie Gale of Phenicia; a brother, Reginald Every Jr. of Owego, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia, Saturday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Osterhout Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Huders Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Contributions may be made to the Ulster County Heart Fund.

Christian L. Carlsen

Christian L. Carlsen, 85, of Black Alder Road, Shokan, died in New Paltz today. Born in Mandel, Norway, May 18, 1884, he came to the United States in 1904 and settled in New York City. He and his late wife, Louise Carlsen, moved to Bergenfield, N. J., in 1909 where they resided until 1961, when he moved to Shokan. Surviving are a son, Irvin L. Carlsen of Shokan, a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Bradshaw of Bergenfield, N. J.; six grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia, Sunday at 4 p.m. Burial will be in St. Frances de Sales Cemetery in the spring. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

DIED

ADHE—at N.Y.C., January 13, 1970, Miss Annie Adhe of East 123rd Street. Dear friend of Armas, Albert, Alfred and Arnie Aho.

Funeral service will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 10 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call to day 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIMUCCIO — Ralph J. of 68 Howland Avenue on Jan. 14, 1970. Husband of Mary Konopka; father of Mrs. Dolores Grier, Mrs. Yolanda Werdel, Ralph, Richard, John, and Linda DiMuccio, Mrs. Frances Bidwell and Mrs. Caroline Mills; brother of Sam, William, Mrs. Concetta Clare, Mrs. Olympia Rolf and Miss Gemma DiMuccio, 8 grandchildren and a great-grandchild also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of American Legion Post No. 150

You are requested to meet at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday evening at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member, Ralph DiMuccio.

JOHN E. VAN DINE
Commander
ALBERT E. TEETSEL
Adjutant

DUNPHY—George E. on January 13, 1970. Loving father of Catherine, Patricia, Maureen and Mrs. Eileen Jentilucci and George E. Jr. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

A Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul on Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's of the Snow Church, Saugerties. Arrangements by the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. There will be no calling hours.

ELLSWORTH—At rest January 14, 1970. Bertha J. Ellsworth of Port Ewen, N. Y. Aunt of Mrs. John (Kathleen) Van Tassel, Mrs. Cleon (Virginia) Robinson, Miss Ruth Spinnenweber, Frederick C. Spinnenweber, Warren T. Spinnenweber, John F. Spinnenweber.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home, Inc., Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Daniel L. Ogden officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Chapter, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of our Mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine W. Howard, who passed away January 16, 1938 and our Father, Mr. Lemuel Howard Sr., who passed away January 27, 1958.

We miss you so, our hearts are sore.
As time goes by, we miss you more.

SONS and DAUGHTERS

Family Routed In County Fire, One of Three

TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK

The David Rumsey family with several children were routed from their two-story frame dwelling Thursday afternoon by a fire that destroyed the three upstairs rooms of the building.

Eugene Corey, chief of Shawangunk Valley Fire Company said the upstairs rooms were completely involved in flames when the volunteer company arrived. Three pieces of equipment responded. There were no injuries. Chief Corey reported. The fire started in the chimney and broke through into the attic portion of the house, he said. The dwelling is situated on Jansen Road in this community.

Ulster County Mutual Aid was requested to call Walker Valley Vols to assist Shawangunk volunteers. At 6:16 p.m. later in the day Walker Valley Vols responded to a furnace fire in their territory which they extinguished with minor damage reported.

Mutual Aid also reported a chimney fire in Accord at 6:21 p.m.

To Present Plaque

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Myrna Thomas, 17, a Girl Scout from Charleston, W.Va., visits Mrs. Richard Nixon today to receive a plaque to take with her to India.

Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, is one of three Girl Scouts who will represent the United States at a Girl Scout meeting in India starting Jan. 23.

DIED

EVERY—Earl, on January 14, 1970, of Mt. Tremper, N. Y. Son of Reginald and Ruth Every of Mt. Tremper; brother of Reginald Jr. of Owego, and Mrs. Lonnie Gale of Phenicia. Also survived by a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Every and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phenicia. Interment in the Huders Cemetery at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at any time Friday. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Ulster Co. Heart Fund.

McGRISKEN — Elizabeth (nee McManus) on Friday, Jan. 16, 1970, of 145 Hoyt Street, Port Ewen, N. Y.; beloved wife of George McGrisken; mother of Mrs. Anthony (Elizabeth) Silvestri of Brooklyn, N. Y.; James McGrisken of Brentwood, L. I.; sister of Bishop James E. McManus, CSSR, of Port Ewen, N. Y.; auxiliary bishop of New York, and Mrs. Mary O'Leary of Port Ewen, N. Y.; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday Jan. 19 at 10 a.m., thence to the Presentation Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:30 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TAYLOR—Jan. 13, 1970, Elizabeth Hoehing Taylor, wife of the late William W. Taylor; mother of George W., and Carlton E. Taylor of Lake Luzerne, N. Y. Sister of Mrs. Anna Wirth of Germany. Grandmother of John C. Taylor of Colonie, N. Y. Mrs. William Bush of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral private at the convenience of the family at the Chicorelli Funeral Home, 331 Delaware Avenue, Albany. Interment River View Cemetery, Port Ewen, N. Y.

WINFIELD — At Providence, Rhode Island, Jan. 14, 1970, Ursula Neher, wife of the late Holt N. Winfield. Mother of Holt N. Winfield of Stony Point, N. Y. and Mrs. A. A. Savastano of Providence, Rhode Island. Sister of Ross H. Neher of Kingston, Mrs. Mabel Carpenter of Port Ewen and Rufus LeFever of Rochester, N. Y. 2 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Saturday at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

Bruce F. Watson

Memoirs
John Street
West Hurley, N. Y.
679-9078
Mr. Watson formerly with
Byrnes Monuments

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Parking in the Rear.
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Drug Addiction Subject at Kiwanis Club

KINGSTON Drug addiction, a priority item for Kiwanis International for the current year, was brought to the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Ellen Heneff and Arthur Reuss of the Renaissance Group of Ellenville.

Coming from their "family" which number 65 young people residing in the Ellenville territory, the former drug addicts related their respective stories leading to their residence in the local "family."

Ellen Heneff's story concerned her family where her father died when she was 10 years of age, her mother was forced to work to support the family which consisted of three girls, and Ellen, left somewhat to her own devices, began using drugs and to cease attending school. She continued to use drugs, became the mother of a child which was put out for adoption, and eventually arrived at the Renaissance home in Ellenville, having been given the choice of attending the home or staying in jail, by a judge before whom she appeared after being arrested for drug peddling.

The story of Arthur Reuss echoed a similar existence—drugs at 12 years of age, 22 arrests over a period of time with one for armed robbery, and eventually being given a choice of attending the Renaissance home or returning to jail. Reuss stated that he had once

left the home, began to move persons who are really serious towards drug addiction, and suddenly realized that he needed help before it was too late. The stories of the two young people brought out that the Renaissance group operates three "store fronts" in metropolitan areas where immediate help is offered those who are using drugs, an the home in Ellenville is the refuge where been drug addicts.

Chain-Reaction Mishap in City

KINGSTON hit the rear of the Petro car pushing it into the back of the Halwick vehicle. The two women were taken to the hospital for examination, police said.

As the result of another mishap that occurred Thursday on Foxhall Avenue, Robert E. Brandt, 17, of 119 Hunter Street, was cited by police for failure to yield the right of way. Authorities said Brandt pulled from a parking lot and his car was in collision with a vehicle driven by Helen A. Zaborski, 50, of 102 Wrentham Street. No injuries were reported.

Banks End Merger Talks

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Marine Midland Bank, Inc. and the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties, have terminated discussions concerning the merger of the Saugerties bank into Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern Saugerties bank.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Five straight losing sessions might have set the stage for a slight recovery on purely technical grounds. Analysts pointed out that a number of quality issues are attractively priced. But it is unlikely that any sustained rally will be able to develop at least until after President Nixon's State of the Union and budget messages.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoonbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| American Air Lines | 25 3/4 |
| American Brands (AT) | 34 1/4 |
| American Can Co. | 44 1/4 |
| American Home Prod. | 69 1/4 |
| American Hos. Sup. | 44 1/4 |
| American Motors | 97 1/4 |
| Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co. | 33 1/4 |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 49 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper | 29 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 84 1/4 |
| Avco Corp. | 22 1/4 |
| Avon Products | 183 1/4 |
| Bank Trust N. Y. | 65 1/4 |
| Beckman Instruments | 60 1/4 |
| Bendix Corp. | 32 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 26 1/4 |
| Boeing Co. | 27 1/4 |
| Rorden Co. | 25 1/4 |
| Burlington Industries | 34 1/4 |
| Burrhoughs Corp. | 162 1/4 |
| Caldor Inc. | 17 1/4 |
| Celanese Corp. | 32 1/4 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 23 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. | 56 1/4 |
| Chrysler Corp. | 32 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas System | 26 1/4 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 20 1/4 |
| Com. Satellite | 64 1/4 |
| Com. Edison of N. Y. | 26 1/4 |
| Continental Oil | 25 1/4 |
| Continental Can | 70 1/4 |
| Control Data | 102 1/4 |
| Disney Productions | 147 1/4 |
| DuPont de Nemours | 102 1/4 |
| Eastern Air Lines | 137 1/4 |
| Eastman Kodak | 82 1/4 |
| Eltra | 27 1/4 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 80 1/4 |
| Ford Motors | 40 1/4 |
| General Aniline & Film | 15 1/4 |
| General Dynamics | 25 1/4 |
| General Electric | 74 1/4 |
| General Foods | 80 1/4 |
| General Instruments Corp. | 25 1/4 |
| General Motors | 67 1/4 |
| General Tel. & Elec. | 29 1/4 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 28 1/4 |
| Hercules Inc. | 29 1/4 |
| Holiday Inns | 39 1/4 |
| International Bus. Mach. | 38 1/4 |
| International Harvester | 25 1/4 |
| International Nickel | 41 1/4 |
| International Paper | 36 1/4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 58 1/4 |
| Johns Manville | 28 1/4 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 18 1/4 |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 41 1/4 |
| Kennecott Copper | 45 1/4 |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 33 1/4 |
| Ling. Temco Vought | 25 1/4 |
| Litton Industries Inc. | 30 1/4 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 185 1/4 |
| Magnavox | 36 1/4 |
| McDonnell Douglas | 25 1/4 |
| Marcor | 52 1/4 |
| Marine Midland | 36 1/4 |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 43 1/4 |
| National Biscuit | 54 1/4 |
| Nat. Cash Reg. | 170 1/4 |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 163 1/4 |
| Northern Pacific | 38 1/4 |
| Occidental Pet. | 23 1/4 |
| Pan Amer. World Airlines | 125 1/4 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 49 1/4 |
| Penn-Central Corp. | 34 1/4 |
| Phelps Dodge | 49 1/4 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 23 1/4 |
| Polaroid Corp. | 121 1/4 |
| Radio Corp. of America | 32 1/4 |
| Republic Steel | 33 1/4 |
| Revlon Inc. | 74 1/4 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 44 1/4 |
| Rohr Corp. | 26 1/4 |
| Sante Fe Industries | 24 1/4 |
| Sears, Roebuck & Co. | 66 1/4 |
| Southern Pacific | 35 1/4 |
| Sperry Rand Corp. | 36 1/4 |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 61 1/4 |
| Studebaker Worthington | 43 1/4 |
| Syntex Corp. | 57 1/4 |
| Texaco Inc. | 28 1/4 |
| Teledyne Inc. | 33 1/4 |
| Texas Instruments Inc. | 133 1/4 |
| Union Pacific R.R. | 29 1/4 |
| United Aircraft | 33 1/4 |
| Uniroyal | 19 1/4 |
| United States Steel | 34 1/4 |
| Western Union | 40 1/4 |
| Western Electric Corp. | 56 1/4 |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 37 1/4 |
| Xerox Corp. | 112 1/4 |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|---------------|-------|--------|
| Amer. Express | Mid | Ask |
| Cogar Corp. | 68 | 68 1/2 |
| Cotnam | 88 | 95 |
| Varifab | 24 | 25 |
| | 4 1/4 | 5 1/2 |

2 Persons Hurt In Saugerties

SAUGERTIES Two persons were injured at 4:30 p.m. Thursday when the cars in which they were riding collided head on on Pine Lane in the Town of Saugerties, according to Kingston State Police.

The vehicles were driven by Charles Dale, 52, of Tannersville and Murray Larotona, 23, of Brooklyn. Injured and taken to Benedictine Hospital were the Brooklyn man who suffered lacerations of the chin and other injuries, and a passenger in his car, Stephanie Brown, 22, of Woodstock, who received a possible fractured hip and other injuries, according to troopers.

Woodstock Dems Hear About 'New Politics'

WOODSTOCK decade of the 1970's." The 1960's "New political arrangements have ended with the American public destructively divided between "vocal minorities" and "silent majorities."

Thayer Gets Some Backing In Battling 'Obscene' Paper

KINGSTON Thayer, president of WGHC who up to now has been waging a one-man battle against the underground newspaper published in New Paltz is gaining according to Harry

Koenig Presides At Meeting of Police Board

KINGSTON Mayor Frank Koenig presided at his first meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners as president of the board Thursday night. He succeeds former Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. The board organized with Police Chief Francis Fagan continuing in office as secretary.

The tentative budget prepared by Garraghan and new rules and regulations for the police department were discussed. Attending the board in addition to Koenig and Fagan were Commissioners Henry P. Eighmey, Dr. William S. Dean, John Napoleon and Thomas Henebery.

Youth Group Of Rifton Calls Public Meeting

RIFTON Joseph Feraca, director and organizer of the Rifton Youth Organization, Inc., has announced an important meeting open to all residents has been called for Sunday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Rifton Firehouse. Plans for future activities of the group and discussions on matters of importance to the youths and residents of the community will be on the agenda.

John Mazzuca, guest speaker, will talk on matters relating to sports and athletic events. All residents are invited to attend the meeting after which refreshments will be served.

Bertha Waltz and Angie Pugliese, directors, also will take part in the session.

David Lenefsky, a West Shore lawyer who has expressed interest in seeking the Democratic nomination this year for a legislative position, made this statement at an open meeting of the Woodstock Democratic Club Thursday night at Deanes, on the subject of "New American Politics for the 1970's."

The "new politics," Lenefsky said, "is based on the public's new concern for issues rather than political parties. The citizen today is substantively interested in public policy issues and wants to make a contribution to the creative solution of such issues."

"All levels of government—federal, state and local—must begin to practice full disclosure and provide a frank explanation of the considerations underlying current policies. They are under the continuous pattern of political secrecy and of their constituents," he concluded.

"The citizenry is beginning to demand that public officials assume a new function of providing the public with a comprehensive report on important issues. New communication arrangements with television and newspapers should be developed so that officials can present background materials to the public while at the same time they are under the continuous scrutiny and cross-examination of their constituents," he concluded.

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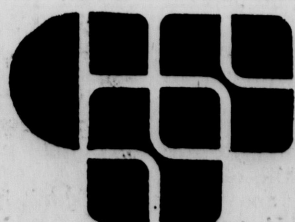
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 16, 1970

No Smoking Week

Ten years ago, 54 per cent of doctors in this country smoked cigarettes. Now, only 20 per cent do. They decided that they could not advise their patients that smoking is harmful to health while they, themselves, puffed away.

One of the nation's largest and most influential medical groups, the District Medical Society of Washington, D. C., has asked its 3,000 members to ban smoking in their offices on the grounds that smoking is harmful to the health of their patients and they just do not want them exposed to it.

Efforts are being made in Congress and before the Federal Aviation Administration to ban or restrict smoking on planes. It's too small and close an area for smokers and non-smokers to be confined together. Some similar law should be made for elevators.

Perhaps the most effective weapon to cut smoking is the passage by the state of Pennsylvania of a law that raises taxes on a pack of cigarettes to 26 cents. That is more than double the cost of the cigarettes. Prices raised to compensate for the tax now are 45 cents to 50 cents for the regular size and 55 cents and higher for the 100-millimeter size. Dealers are worried that they are being taxed out of business.

These are some recent developments in the war on cigarette smoking as "No Smoking Week" comes to a close. The results are slow, but definite. The pay-off is that 2.5 million gave up cigarette smoking between 1966 and 1968, and the trend is continuing.

People-Helping Industries

Choked transit and pollution are two of the problems receiving considerable political attention these days. The business of solving them also is generating ideas for new people-helping industries, which could create billions in sales. Somehow, that makes them close to realization, because if business sees billions in them, they must be on the way.

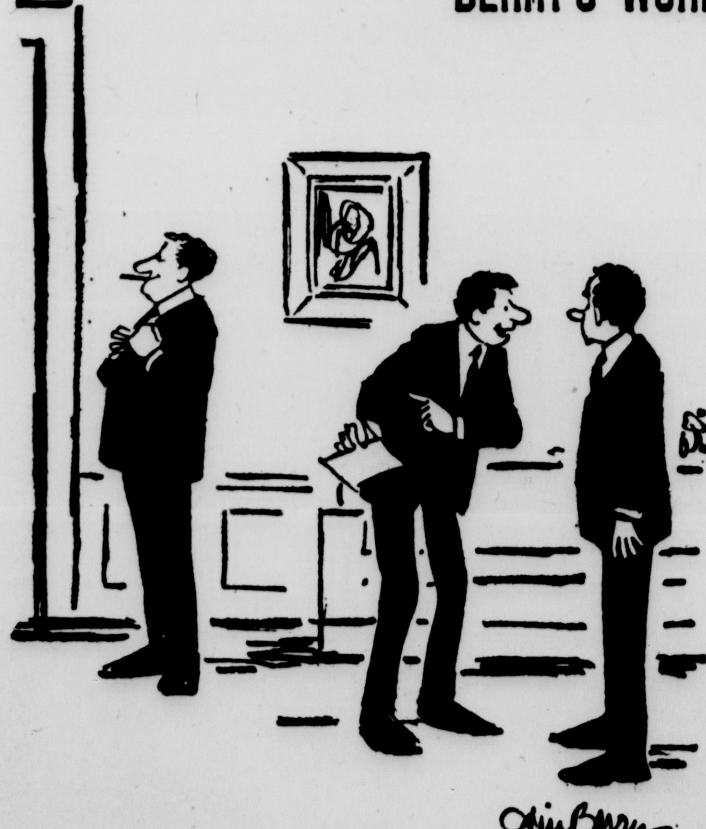
These and other new growth industries were cited by a panel of scientists and educators for new fields of technology which might be established as these industries develop. The proposals were made by a nine-man scientific and research advisory group of the Regional Industrial Development Corporation of Pittsburgh, but the group admitted that Pittsburgh holds no overriding advantage—compared to other metropolitan industrial centers—to capitalize on any one new field. The opportunities are all over the country, for alert minds to capture and profit from.

The areas identified for growth include: Health care delivery systems and medical screening systems—meaning machines to help diagnose and monitor patients in hospitals and clinics. Sewage disposal and refuse systems that not only would include garbage and refuse disposal but ways of converting such wastes for economic benefits using it as fuel to run a plant, for example.

Also, fluid system; air and water pollution abatement; rapid transit, including steam cars and electric cars and buses; gasification of coal; plastic and coatings, high temperature and resistant materials; packaged energy sources; computer software, the devices and techniques to enable business and institutions to get more useful work out of computers; and low-cost housing and housing innovations, like plastic foam insulation that can be sprayed with a gun.

That is a wide range. It is wide open to any community with the talent and determination to make the most of them. Any one could, almost overnight, make a community boom.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe we can use it—his theory is we'll know 'the Age of Aquarius' is here, when 'the silent majority' is EVERYBODY!"



The Proof of the Pudding



Henry J. Taylor Says U.S. Taxpayers Pay UN Bills

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The Nixon Administration has quietly introduced a United Nations resolution. It has in mind a better world order, a more workable U.N. and, blessings be, better protection for the American taxpayers.

The resolution calls for limitations on membership by small and impoverished countries. Behind the scenes, it has been a hard and proper try — a project about as easy as going into a refrigerator to check that the light goes out. But the Afro-Asian bloc in the U.N. met the try with a slab of cynical silence, referred the proposal to the 15 Security Council members as a committee "for study" and sunk it via the agenda, like a cannon ball in a tub of butter.

The U.N. Security Council first met in London January 16, 1946. This is its 24th anniversary. And the agenda in which the Nixon resolution is sunk still lists the first piece of business ever encountered by the Council.

This was Iran's protest (January 25, 1946) against the presence of Soviet troops in the country. It remains with 81 other items on the agenda because for 24 years the Security Council has failed to pass a resolution ending the discussion.

The Council ended its 20th year (1966) with 10 more agenda items than when it started and added three last year, including the Nixon try. Meanwhile, the Israeli-Arab conflict has taken up 341 of the 1,526 meetings of the Security Council. The conflict

is still going strong. So is the yackety yackety-yack — at the American taxpayers' expense.

On January 16, 1939, the League of Nations had 54 members. Forty-eight were European nations or Latin-American countries with European-American traditions. On January 16, 1962, the U.N. had 111 members. The Afro-Asians had 54 votes. These 54 countries thus reached the point where their weight was greater than all other nations combined.

Today the U.N. has 126 member countries. So absurd are admittance requirements that, of the more than 100 so-called underdeveloped countries admitted, 65 have fewer than five million people and only six — Argentina, Brazil, India, Indonesia, Mexico and Pakistan — have a total annual income greater than the State of Connecticut.

In fact, the absurdity which the Nixon resolution attacks has gone so far that a two-thirds majority can be achieved in the U.N. General Assembly by "nations" with less than 10 per cent of the world's population and who contribute altogether less than five per cent of the U.N.'s assessed budget. For each one, of course, has a vote which weighs as heavily as that of the United States.

As one result, these "nations" introduced in the opening of the last General Assembly 61 proposals for money to go to themselves — the bill to be footed by the United States. And the Afro-Asian bloc has virtually seized control of the World Health Organization by voting

to change its constitution.

Thanks to their numbers, giving these "nations" their votes, they raid our U.S. Treasury like Mongols with a sort of special zeal which is in born and absolutely unquenchable. We American taxpayers with our one country and one vote pay approximately one-third of the U.N.'s regular budget and about 70 per cent of its spending over-all.

Actually this has gone so far that it's illegal. At its formation the U.N. put a 60 per cent limit beyond which no one nation could be Mr. Moneybags. But who would know it?

A full 77 of the U.N. member countries have not even paid their own bills. Some of their debts date back to 1958. This, of course, is why the organization is bankrupt. The American taxpayers make up the difference while the U.N. debtors sink the subject in the agenda along with the 81 other items.

This is costly to our authority in the world and, therefore, to peace. Nothing is so dangerous to American security as to permit others to believe that we are an easy mark for anything.

We are conscious of our responsibilities to the world organization and fervently pray that it may still somehow succeed on its intended mission. But is the world organization conscious of its obligation to us?

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Charles W. Yost should bring the U.S. resolution out into the open and battle for it at the top of his American voice on the floor of the General Assembly.

China's 5th Columns Active

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Behind Vice President

Agnew's trip to Asia is the

belief here the first test of

President Nixon's new foreign

policy (outside Vietnam) may

come in one of six countries

south of China where Peking

is increasing its underground

activities:

Malaysia, Singapore,

Thailand, the Philippines,

Burma or Laos.

Peking's revived ad-

venturism began in mid-1968,

shortly after Mao Tse-tung re-

established himself in power

through his cultural

revolution. Red China's civil

war is not over. But ebbing

of the violence has given Mao

time for more vigorous efforts

at subversion abroad.

Mao's targets, of course,

are not limited to Southeast

Asia. His men are active in

selected African and Latin-

American countries. He seems

to have some limited ob-

jectives within the United

States itself.

Now while Mao's appetite

is large, Peking's budget is

limited. Whatever the op-

portunities, it is much more

difficult and expensive for

him to apply significant

leverage in continents far

from home.

The sending of cadre and

the training of native agents

is far simpler and cheaper

along China's southern belly.

And Mao, whatever else he

may be, is a practical man.

In most of these southern

lands, Mao is blessed with very large Chinese populations, which he can tax — and where he can recruit men.

Far and away the greater number of these Chinese are loyal to the countries in which they now live or at least politically neutral. But the base is so large Mao's men have a considerable pool to work from.

Some local Chinese feel driven to join the Communists because of the racial antagonism they face even after decades of residence in a foreign land. Many are merchants or small businessmen and can be threatened for protection

money (as the Cosa Nostra taxes some businessmen in the United States). Others have relatives living in Communist China on whom Mao's men can bring pressure. Some have a loyalty to their ancestral homeland, whatever its form of govern-

ment. Others are sons and daughters dissatisfied with the old ways and therefore receptive to the chance for adventure Mao's agents offer them.

But Mao's opportunities are not limited to the overseas Chinese. Most Southeast Asian lands are a welter of feuding races and religions. Race often determines whether a man is at the top of the pile or the bottom — and the bottom is indescribable squalor. Caste, by whatever name it is called locally, most frequently has a racial derivation. This has given rise to racial hatreds so burning as to almost unbelievable to outsiders. These hatreds, of course, are simple for Mao's specialists to exploit.

Then add poverty. In some areas the soil is so bad, the people so crowded, the discrimination so great the citizenry have lost hope and are ready to try anything. They ache for land. Fertile, unused land is there but forbidden them.

Wide areas in these selected southern countries are softer targets than South Vietnam at its lowest ebb, which makes it possible for Mao to build a revolutionary movement on the cheap if he works slowly and doesn't make too many mistakes.



Jack Anderson Says Senator Kennedy Absolved By Testimony at Inquest

WASHINGTON — The testimony at the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest has satisfied District Attorney Edmund Dinis that no criminal case can be brought against Senator Ted Kennedy. Dinis has told subordinates that he will advise the Duke's County grand jury to accept the findings of the inquest. Twice last year grand jury foreman Leslie Leland sought to investigate the case but was persuaded each time to hold off.

Leland made it clear, however, that if he wasn't satisfied with the inquest he would again seek a grand jury probe.

At the closed door inquest, a quietly solemn Sen. Kennedy stuck by his guns. Without emotion, he repeated essentially the same story that he had given to police the morning after Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in his black Oldsmobile.

The Senator swore under oath, according to those who heard his testimony, that he had been at the wheel when the Oldsmobile plunged from a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island the night of July 18.

He recalled the sensation of hurtling through the night into the dark waters below, but he couldn't say how he got out of the submerged, upside-down car.

"All of a sudden," he testified, "I was in the water."

He told the inquest that he had dived repeatedly to seek Mary Jo but that his rescue efforts had been hampered by the swift current. As he left the accident scene, he declared, he was "satisfied" that the girl was dead.

Later in his secret testimony, however, he said that he had continued to cling to the hope she was still alive.

This was not the only inconsistency in the 650 to 800 pages of sealed testimony that Judge James A. Boyle is now studying. Those who were admitted into the closed inquest say the record contains some contradictions, ambiguities and generalities. There were no witnesses, however, who successfully contradicted the Senator's basic story. Significantly,

Kennedy and Dinis came out of the inquest calling each other by their first name.

Jack Olsen's Theory

NOTE: Intimates say Dinis was intrigued at first by author Jack Olsen's theory that Kennedy had ducked out of the car before the accident and that Mary Jo had driven on alone.

Dinis has now told friends, however, that he is convinced from the brake marks on the bridge that the Senator was at the wheel. The braking in Dinis's opinion, was too powerful for Mary Jo.

Olsen's book, "The Bridge at Chappaquiddick," traces the minute-by-minute tragedy of Mary Jo Kopechne. Sen. Kennedy's cohorts, of course, were eager to study Olsen's findings before preparing their case at the Edgartown inquest.

To prevent an advance copy from falling into unauthorized hands, the staid old publishing firm of Little Brown and Co. took cloak-and-dagger precautions. Editor Elliot Fremont-Smith limited the tiny circle of men working on the book to three other trusted aides and selected a printing house, Vail-Ballou Press, in out-of-the-way Binghamton, N.Y. The book was given the code name "Regatta" and only one copy of the manuscript was used.

Despite the elaborate precautions, Jack Vail, Jr., the assistant manager of the printing firm, urgently called Little Brown executive Brad Emmons to report that the project had been discovered. A clandestine approach had been made. Vail disclosed, to a Vail-Ballou supervisor from a Democratic political figure seeking a bootleg copy of the book.

Emmons and Vail refused to comment on whether a bribe was offered, as one report had it. But editor Fremont-Smith acknowledged guardedly: "It was assumed that it was ultimately from a Kennedy source."

Agnew and the Media

Vice President Spiro Agnew has triumphantly concluded, according to members of his overseas party in touch with this column, that his shoot-from-the-hip attacks on the

TV networks and leading newspapers have cowed his press critics.

In an overseas call from the White House, the Vice President received the happy news that he is now the third most admired American in the popularity polls behind President Nixon and Evangelist Billy Graham.

Agnew criticized the networks and some newspapers for their "unfair comment" on the Nixon administration. His idea of fair comment, it now becomes clear, is favorable comment. He even tried to dictate to some newspapers which reporters they should send to cover his overseas tour. He barred a reporter from the Baltimore Sun because he didn't like what the Sun has been writing about him. He felt that the Sun should be proud that a native son made it to the vice presidency and should write only glowing reports about him.

Before his departure for the Far East, Agnew personally placed calls to a few newspaper publishers to suggest which newsmen should travel with him. One publisher who received an Agnew call was the Los Angeles Times's Otis Chandler. The Vice President suggested that Robert Donovan, the Times's Washington Bureau Chief, should be assigned to accompany him and write about his good will mission.

Chandler felt this was a selection that should be made by the Times not Agnew. "Donovan travels only with Presidents," Chandler told the Vice President coldly.

NOTE: In his attack upon the news media, Agnew made this statement: "When Winston Churchill rallied public opinion to stay the course against Hitler's Germany, he didn't have to contend with a gaggle of commentators raising doubts about whether he was reading the public right." The Vice President has his history twisted. Churchill was strongly opposed by some British commentators. It was Hitler, not Churchill, who had no gaggle of commentators to oppose him.

Capitol Corridors

Steingut Aims to Assert Leadership in Party Affairs

By CHARLES DUMAS

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — As

the legislature's 1970 sessions

unfold, Assembly Minority

Leader Stanley Steingut

clearly is the Democrat

moving out front.

Operating in a Republican-ruled environment, the 49-year-old Brooklyn lawyer is doing his utmost to project his name and leadership into the public consciousness — with some success.

Steingut's admitted ambition is to move into the Assembly speaker's chair that his late father Irwin occupied briefly in the 1930's, and he'd like to make the move next year.

Accordingly he is driving hard to build a Democratic legislative record that he hopes will appeal to New York voters in next November's election and help break the Republicans' rather precarious grip on his house.

Entering his second year as leader of the Assembly's Democratic forces, Steingut came on strong with a solo news conference the day before the session convened. Capitol newsmen turned out in force to report his attack on the policies of Gov. Rockefeller and the legislature's GOP majority leaders.

Going by previous practice,

Steingut normally would have

invited his Senate counter-

part, Minority Leader

Joseph Zaretzki, to share the

spotlight with him. But

Steingut elected to go it alone.

Later, however, Zaretzki's

name was linked with

Steingut's in proposing

creation of a bi-partisan com-

mission to handle

congressional and legislative

redistricting. Earlier this

week, Zaretzki joined him in

espousing a \$750-million

school-aid program.

Regardless of Zaretzki's participation, the well known fact at the Capitol is that Steingut is providing the impetus and the imaginative staff work behind the Democratic opposition to things Republican.

Steingut also is working behind the scenes — using his powerful political base in Brooklyn — to influence the selection of his party's candidate for governor and other spots on the 1970 state ticket. Again, his chief interest is in forging a slate that will provide coattail strength for Democratic Assembly candidates.

As the only conspicuously aggressive Democrat holding major public office in this state, Steingut is in an excellent position to assert his leadership in party affairs,

and this is what he aims to do.

His most immediate problem is to project an inspirational image that will attract followers. This means he must overcome two handicaps — a "boss" label tagged on him during his service as Brooklyn party chairman and a basic shyness that shows in his public appearances.

An adequate but far from dazzling public speaker, Steingut actually turned his deficiency into an asset this week, when he readily accepted a demand to address a vocally militant band of young blacks who had disrupted legislative proceedings.

Appearing before the boisterous group in the Assembly parlor, Steingut droned on benevolently, while his audience slowly lapsed into a gentling semiboredom. He got a rise from the blacks only when he referred to them as "you folks." Several members of his audience clamored protests that the expression was racially patronizing.

Steingut smiled politely and persisted that he nevertheless was glad that "you folks" had dropped in.

"The heck with it!" one man snorted, turning to leave. Plainly much of the fight had been taken out of them.

Laos' Prince Hopes for Best

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

VIENTIANE, Laos —

(NEA) — The government of

Prince Souvanna Phouma is

one of the wackiest, shakiest

and most threatened in all the

world.

Some of his highest-ranking

assistants are plotting his

overthrow. One-quarter of his

people ignore his pronoun-

cements. One-half of his soil

is the same as fo-sign. At

least 20,000 Chinese have

invaded his north, more than

50,000 North Vietnamese have

taken over his east and a

minimum of 30,000 of his own

countrymen roam the land,

eager to get him into range

of their rifles.

What does the prince do

about it?

"What can I do?" he says,

"I hope for the best. We are

a small nation — only three

million people. We are farm-

ers and merchants — not

soldiers. I fight as I can to

save the government. I fight

as I'm able to save the

country. But, in the end,

fighting will not save either.

I must pray for diplomatic

reason — it is the only hope

Laos has for peace."

By international agreement,

Laos is supposed to be neutral

and ruled by an

unaggressive, right-cent-

left, coalition government. In

fact, part of the country sides

with international commu-

nism, part sides with the

Free World — and the official

leftist leaders are too busy

planning their revolution to

participate in any coalition.

Also by international

agreement, Laos is supposed

to be peace and brotherhood.

But in fact one of the world's

most savage wars rages here

daily.

Communist leaders will not

admit to being Communist,

and Communist infiltr

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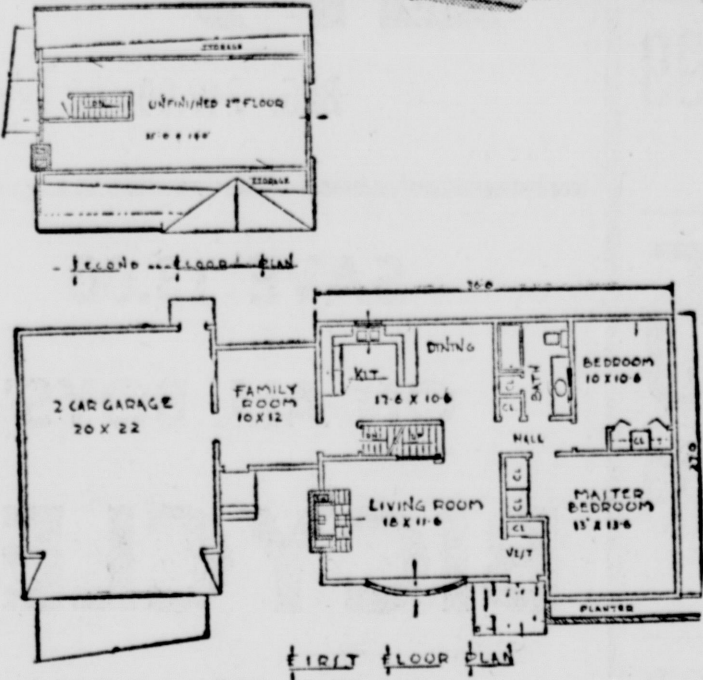
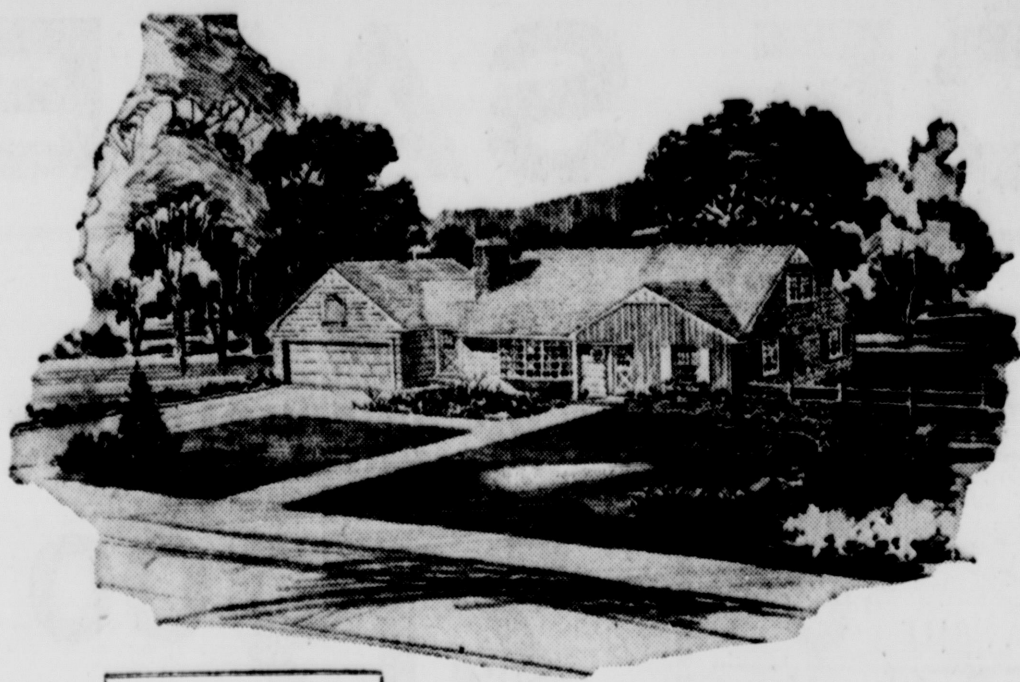
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The first floor is a complete two-bedroom dwelling with all the necessities for comfort and ease. The second floor, as indicated on the floor plan, can be finished at any time in the future as the need arises for more bedrooms.

The kitchen is family-type with a snack bar as separator between the cooking and dining area. Living room contains a vestibule with built-in guest wardrobe and draws charm and warmth from the large bow window and fireplace. Sleeping quarters consist of two good-sized bedrooms, each with large wardrobes.

A fine balance on the exterior is acquired by the two gable roofs over the garage and the master bedroom, enhanced by a bow window. The family room, which is an invaluable asset, completes the picture of this efficient, economic and pretty suburban Cape.

"The Valery" contains 900 square feet of living area, 120 square feet for the breezeway and an additional 440 square feet for the double-car garage. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Weedkiller Breakthrough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cornell researchers said today they had made a major breakthrough in keeping weed killers from polluting soil and building up chemical residue in crops.

The method requires only ounces of two or more weed killers in one gallon of fruit spray per acre to contain a wide range of weed pests in corn. Prof. Robert Sweet of the State College of Agriculture said.

The findings and applications of the research, conducted by Sweet over a period of about four years were described in a report presented to the annual Northeastern Weed Control Conference.

"The techniques may revolutionize the principles of herbicide usage," Sweet said. He said a mixture of the weed killer atrazine and other chemicals reduces the overall amount of chemicals required and, at the same time, yields greater weed-killing power. Atrazine, when used alone, is normally applied at a rate of two to four gallons per acre.

However, he added, Cornell cannot yet recommend "its recipe" since the federal government has not cleared combinations of chemicals like those formulated by the researchers.

Sweet said the research also involved some new herbicides not yet approved for commercial use.

From the Green Thumb Two Ways to Increase Geraniums

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

This is the time to be thinking about your geranium plants. Which is the best way — seed or by cuttings. I'd say try both ways. Not many gardeners have tried growing their own geraniums from seed, a rather radical departure from the time-honored method of starting this popular Memorial Day plant. If you want to try the geranium seed, keep in mind these facts: Germination is best if you use a warm soil or germinating medium. Best temperature is around 75 degrees or higher. Seed likes constant heat and adequate moisture. Don't try starting the seed in soil scooped up from the garden. Such soil is loaded with harmful organisms. Better use a mixture of sand and peat moss, or perlite or vermiculite. Hybrid seed sown now should give you flowering plants by the Fourth of July. Don't let the cost of the seed scare you — around 50 seeds per \$3.50. It's still a bargain.

Cuttings can still be taken

now to produce flowering plants by the first of June. Take cuttings from healthy plants and insert each in a mix of moist sand, perlite or plain tap water. Rooting takes place in about three weeks, after which they can be potted up in a soil mixture of one third sand, peat and loam. Be sure to bake the mixture in an oven at 180 degrees for one half hour.

Do you Water Witch? Water dowsing (also called "water witching" or "water divining") is a method some use to locate water in the ground. Does it really work, gardeners ask? Many believe it is a fool proof way to locate water. Professional dowsers tell us that amateurs should stay out of the business, but amateurs (and there are plenty) tell us their water dowsing mostly for pin money or for helping their friends pinpoint water underground. Water witching consists of taking a forked peach twig (or any other wood) and hold it out at arms length, arms outstretched, elbows away from

the body and thumbs up. If you try it, see how it will pull the pointed stick downward.

If you believe in water witching, please write and tell me your experience.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "I received a cyclamen plant for Christmas and now the leaves are turning yellow. What's wrong?"

Chances are the room temperature is too high. Move plant to a cool window, 70 degrees or less, and at night even lower. A lack of light will cause yellowing so keep it in a bright window. If drooping sets in, soak the pot in a pan of water for half an hour. When flowering is over, keep the soil dried off until warm weather and then put pot and all outdoors until fall.

Questions and Answers

Q — I'm having a roof redone. The contractor says he's going to use a number 235 asphalt shingle. Can you tell me what that means?

A — A number 25 shingle refers to its approximate weight,

in this case 235 pounds per 100 square feet of foot area. It is the standard shingle designed to last at least 15 years. You can get heavyweight shingles which last 25 years or longer, but your contractor will have to decide whether they can be used on your particular house. You might consider the use of a self-sealing shingle, similar in appearance to the standard type, but provided with adhesive seals which bond the edges to the shingle below, thus furnishing strong resistance to heavy winds.

Q — I have some caulking to do around the sides of the house. Can I use the same black caulking compound I used on the roof last year?

A — Probably not, since the chances are you will want to paint the compound after it has been applied. Black caulking compound usually has an asphalt base. If painted, it eventually will bleed through the paint.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb as a 11. For information write: George Abraham The Green Thumb Naples, N. Y. 14512

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The Way to Win

Dale Carnegie - - Shattering the Barriers

By MIKE ROTHENBERGER
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A lad of ten stood on the curb watching the circus parade go by. He was fascinated by all the stir and the glitter and the high-

pitched whistle of the calliope. He enjoyed the antics of the clowns and the grace and beauty of the high-spirited horses, but most of all he was enthralled by the huge elephant. When it passed he began to follow down the street with his eyes glued to its every move. On and on he followed until they came to the circus grounds and then he

watched with amazement as the trainer tied the huge animal to a small stake with a tiny rope around his front leg. The trainer went about his task of feeding the elephant as the boy watched in silence trying to understand why such a huge and strong-looking animal could be held with a rope so small.

After awhile the lad stepped up to the trainer and asked, "Mister, would you tell me why you use a rope so small to tie the great elephant?" The trainer smiled as he looked down at the boy and said, "Yes, lad, I will tell you why. You see," he said, "when we first captured the elephant in the jungle we had to tie him to a huge tree with a strong chain of steel. He so-

desperately wanted his freedom that for several days he lunged rope because we know he will never try again."

And so it is with many men and women in this world today, people who are tied with a cord of complacency or discouragement to the stake of mediocrity or even failure.

Setbacks and temporary defeats are familiar landmarks to those who travel the road to success and achievement. Some fail by the way, but the successful are those who muster the courage and determination to keep on pulling against the chains of complacency, procrastination and fear and shatter all their barriers, one by one, until they reach their cherished goal.

It was British statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, who said, "The secret of success is constancy of purpose." And if we want badly enough to succeed we will always keep our minds focused on the prime purpose of

our lives. We will refuse to be bound to failure. We will break the cords and chains that would hold us in defeat and go forth to win the abundant life that is so rightfully ours.

(The next Dale Carnegie article will appear in Monday's newspaper. The course is sponsored by The Daily Freeman.)

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Taylor Law Amendment Is Recommendation

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) —The jailing of union leaders who call strikes by public employees in violation of state law only leads to "martyr status" and does not prevent walkouts.

With that conclusion, a joint legislative committee recommended Thursday night that the state's Taylor Law be amended so union officials would not be subject to jail for their part in illegal strikes.

The committee, headed by state Sen. Thomas Laverne, R-Rochester, said that public employee strikes should continue to be illegal. The committee also recommended a lifting of current barriers to agency or closed shop negotiations.

Laverne said he believed the "major failure of the current law" is that the state legislature "has not been properly recognized."

"We conclude that the legislative branch of state government, as distinct from the executive branch, must be free to approve or disapprove tentative agreements reached by the executive and the employee or organization insofar as they require legislative action," Laverne said.

The independent action of the legislature as budgeting agency, must be acknowledged as final in recognition of the constitutional responsibilities placed upon it.

Laverne said that in the past three years, since it was originally approved, "The Taylor Law has succeeded in the vast majority of cases." "Public employees have made significant

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Rte. 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
Parents Without Partners, coffee and conversation, Artcraft Camera Shop, 694 Broadway.
8:30 p.m. — Lefooters West-ern Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church Hall, Rte. 209.
Bob Paris guest caller. All club level dancers invited.

Saturday, Jan. 17
10:30 a.m. — Free children's movies, Rondout Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway at 2:30 p.m. at Children's Library, Broadway.
1:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, bowling, Sangi's, Cedar Street, for parents and children.
7:30 p.m. — Card party, Rosendale Grange, Grange Hall, Shokan Lodge, 491, 100F Lodge Hall.
9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

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New Home Furnishings Look To Fashion World for Cue

See-through, mini and maxi are fashion words that are equally applicable to the new home furnishings for 1970.

Manufacturers at the American Furniture Mart are introducing see-through acrylics in tables, chairs, beds, eidergates, lamps and dozens of other home furnishings items at the January 1970 International Home Furnishings Market.

The maxi look will be evident in the large break-fronts, molded sofas, dining rooms and master bedroom units.

The mini look is reappearing in Parson tables, dainty-legged French chairs, occasional pieces and modern lamps, as well as small scaled dinettes, beds, sofas, etc.

Colors, too, are following the fashion trends. Purple upholstery will be making news at this January 1970

Market. Purples in shades ranging from the deep, royal tones to the subtle lilacs and iced tones will be seen on sofas and chairs with a Mediterranean flair. Early American informality or traditional look.

Blues and greens will also be making a strong fashion statement, matched with the earth tones and neutrals introduced in previous seasons. Warm yellows, oranges, reds will be seen competing for attention with the color blues and greens in the upholstered lines.

Again this year, designers are featuring rooms with an eclectic "I like it" look... mixing colors, fabrics, patterns, textures and periods of furniture to create an individual look.

Formal French is making an reappearance, especially in accent pieces and matched with the Provincial styles and transitional furnishings.

Mediterranean, with its elaborate carvings and detailing, will continue to be strong this year. Evidence, however, is that Mediterranean will begin to lose its popularity to modern with its free-flowing forms and soft cushiony look.

Furniture that is molded and shaped for the human form; that shapes and changes to meet different uses (such as the bean-bag chair which is a plastic cover filled with styrene pellets that can be rearranged to form a chair or lounge).

Modern coatings keep furniture free of scratches, burns, spots, chips and nicks and come clean with only a dust cloth.

Visual properties of the acrylic plastics add another dimension by serving a dual function as furniture and

decor items. They can make a room seem larger, less crowded with furniture because they are transparent — whether clear or in bold, bright colors.

So, whether you are one of those who wears maxis, minis, or any styles in between, the furniture industry offers you home fashions for the 70's to complement, contrast and set the mood to highlight your personality.

Group Members Are Announced

Louella Klimchusky, president of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 Auxiliary, announced committees for the new year at the January 8 meeting held at the firehouse on Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston.

Committee members include Edna Shultis, chairman of the house committee, assisted by Dorothy Thomas and Sheila Henninger; Charlotte Sawick, publicity; Gisela Klomps, historian; Mary VanKleeck and Teresa Fischang, parade marshals; Dorothy Kelly, Mildred Burgher, Janice Hatfield, telephone.

Louella Klimchusky, Evelyn Henion, Teresa Fischang, Dorothy Thomas, and Sheila Henninger, fire emergency.

Plans are being made for a spring social and card party, under the direction of Mary VanKleeck, to be held April 20.

The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will take place Feb. 5. All women of the fire district are invited to attend and new members are welcome.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Second Forty

(A forum about mature women)

By MARGARET BROOKFIELD

MOM'S COOKING

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My mother, who is widowed, lives close by. She is a marvelous cook. I can put together a meal of meat and potatoes, but I am not the type who enjoys baking apple pies. I go to business. Lately, mother has been inviting us over for dinner three and four nights a week. I thought my husband enjoyed this, but last night we had an argument because he told me he would rather come home than go to mother's so often. I think he is very unfair. Don't you?

R.L., Oklahoma City

Dear R.L.: No. A man's home is his castle — even if the only food on the castle menu is meat and potatoes. Three or four nights a week is a lot of mother. Your husband probably wants to come home and relax after a hard day's work. Couldn't you ask your mother for some recipes?

C.G., Burley, Ohio

Dear Miss Brookfield: You have written about menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes and fatigue. Can you tell me if headaches are also symptomatic of this time of life? I would go to the doctor — but it seems like such a small matter to bother him about.

Dear C.G.: Yes, headaches are a menopausal symptom. Every woman should have a complete examination at least once a year — so tell your doctor about the headaches when you go for a checkup.

Dr. William Cooper, obstetrician-gynecologist in Washington, D.C., and author of "The Husband's Guide to Menopause," recently told an interviewer that headaches are a common complaint of menopausal women. They are associated with a decline in the ovarian production of the female hormone, estrogen. When caused by a hormone deficiency, headaches and other common menopausal symptoms such as hot flashes, fatigue, irritability, insomnia and general aches and pains are often relieved with estrogen replacement therapy.

Only your doctor can provide a definitive answer on the cause of your headaches. But you might be interested to know that Dr. Cooper said that many menopausal patients who complain of headaches undergo thorough physical examinations that reveal no cause except a decrease in the body's hormone level. "It's amazing," Dr. Cooper said. "You put some of these ladies on estrogen — or, in other words, female hormones — and not only their headaches but all the other common symptoms cease."

Dear Miss Brookfield: Over a year ago I subscribed to a computer dating service and met a man I subsequently married. In many respects we get along beautifully, but either he lied on his application or the computer goofed. He is very untidy. He forgets to hang up his clothes, and in one evening dumps pipe tobacco into every ashtray in the house. Maybe I'm fussy — he claims I am. This is my first marriage, his second. What do you suggest?

E.H., Grand Rapids, Mich. If you love him, tidy up. You probably can't reform him now. And don't blame the machine. Look at all the couples who marry without the help of a computer and make mistakes!

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Distaff Digest

Meeting Planned

The Mothers' Society of St. Mary's School will hold its monthly meeting on Monday Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. At the meeting, Sister Eileen Treanor will discuss the curriculum and the activities of the new school term. The faculty will be in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All mothers are urged to attend.

To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of Port Ewen Crafts and Laughs will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20 at Port Ewen Reformed Church. This meeting will be a community project and supplies which will be needed include sewing materials, an old long-sleeved man's shirt, and contrasting material for trim.



LACE FLOWER EAR CLIPS, a Regency-inspired jeweled choker and a jeweled rhinestone mitten are some of the spring-summer costume jewelry accessories previewed at the Paris House show in London recently. The model is Mary Ford. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

Recently Named to 'Best Dressed List'



BEST DRESSED LIST — The 30th annual best dressed list ain't what it used to be when it bore names of instant recognition celebrities. Some of the young people included on the list are (L-R) Mrs. Robert Sakowitz, Mrs. Wyatt

(Gloria Vanderbilt) Cooper, Mrs. Charlotte Ford Niarchos and Mrs. William Rayner. (All are shown in 1969) (UPI TELEPHOTO FROM FILES).

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Look Here! Homemaker

CARE OF CHRISTMAS PLANTS

Flowering plants received for Christmas can add fresh color to winter decor for many weeks if certain basic needs can be provided, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

To retain their blooms as long as possible supply a high light intensity, frequent watering and low room temperatures. Ideal conditions are difficult to provide in the home, but these basic needs should be supplied as nearly as possible. Intense light is necessary to develop flower buds. South or west windows that receive direct sunlight

are ideal locations for most flowering plants. Night temperatures for flowering plants are cooler than those in most homes. Move the plants to a cool room at night. Plants in flower usually require more water than those without blooms. Keep the soil moist at all times but avoid excess moisture. Apply water when the soil surface begins to feel dry. Never allow the foliage to wilt between applications.

Potted plants can be watered from the top or the bottom. Apply water to the soil surface until it runs out the bottom drainage or set

pots in water filled pans or deep saucers for bottom watering. Excess water should be removed within an hour. Roots will rot if the pots are left in receptacles filled with water. Plants in containers without bottom drainage must be watered very carefully. Excess water will collect at the base of the pot, reduce aeration of the soil, and quickly damage the plant.

Avoid exposing a flowering plant to a draft. Air movement from a window, door, fan or radiator will cause rapid water loss from the foliage and flowers. Roots will be unable to absorb enough water to prevent wilting, and premature flower and bud drop can occur.

Faded blooms detract from the appearance of a plant, and should be removed as they develop unless seedset is desirable. Damaged stems and yellowing foliage also should be removed from decorative plants. After bloom, few flowering plants remain attractive. Their requirements for continued growth and rebloom will be quite difficult to provide in the home. The Home Economics Office of the Ulster County Extension Service has a number of house plant bulletins. Come in and see them any week day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 74 John Street, Kingston.

About the Folks

Mrs. Agnew VanBuren of 153 Henry Street, Kingston, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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Come to a Party... Italian Style

A little bit of Rome comes to a teen party when the menu is borrowed from an Italian trattoria. Sophisticated, well-traveled teens, often bored with ordinary hot dogs and hamburgers, love Italian Meat Ball Sandwiches, served on freshly baked Italian bread.

The sandwiches are easy enough for the teens to prepare themselves, starting with the brown-and-serve Italian bread in one-pound loaves. It's "freshly baked" in the oven for 15 minutes or less. Its aroma sets the mood for the Italian party. And while the bread bakes, the meat balls simmer delectably in a skillet in a tasty sauce. (Meat balls are extra special made with beef, pork and veal.)

At serving time, the clever teen cook assembles the

sandwiches, it's a signal that the trattoria is open and the party can begin.



Red and white checkered tablecloths, candles that drip in many colors and dim lights authenticate the Italian repast. Anti-pasto can serve as a go-along garnish and cool colas as the beverage. Italian music on the stereo adds even more atmosphere as the party continues in full swing until the final strains of "Arriverderci Roma" can be heard.

Italian Meat Ball Sandwich

Two loaves (one-pound, each) brown-and-serve Italian bread
One-half pound ground beef
One-half pound ground pork
One-fourth pound ground veal
One cup soft bread crumbs (from bread centers)
One egg, well beaten
Two tablespoons water
One tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
One tablespoon minced parsley
One clove minced garlic
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
One two-pound jar prepared spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
One tablespoon oregano
Two green peppers, cut into sixths

Cut each loaf in half and slice horizontally; scoop out bread centers leaving one-half inch shells, place cut side down on cookie sheet. Bake according to package directions 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly golden brown.

Lightly combine meats with next eight ingredients. Moisten fingers with water and lightly shape mixture into twelve balls.

Heat oil in skillet; add meat balls and brown lightly, turning often. Drain off any excess fat. Add sauce, cover and simmer thirty minutes.

Arrange four bottom halves of bread on oval platters. Place three meat balls and peppers on bread, ladle on sauce, cover with top sandwich. Serve with antipasto as tasty garnish. Yield: Four servings.



LET MEAT BALL SANDWICHES made with brown-and-serve Italian bread bring a little bit of Rome to your next party.

Decorate Room for 'Round the Clock Living

Imagination, some glue, nails, wallpaper, sheets and towels — these can add up to some very unusual decorating ideas.

Restonic Corp. and designer Karl Steinhauser, AID/NSID have taken these ingredients and put them to work in the bedroom. This room, they feel need no longer be used only for sleeping. It should be a "living" room and Restonic shows you how to make it such.

The firm has six room settings on display in the American Furniture Mart as part of the "American at Home" program. Ideas incorporated into the room settings are compiled into a useful "Guide to Duplicating" which the firm is making available to the public so that the homemaker can apply

them to her own home.

Steinhauser, an internationally-known interior designer, has taken Restonic's bedding products and furniture and home furnishings, from five other firms to create rooms that are distinctive, attractive and most of the FUNCTIONAL.

As an example, he has used ordinary towels to create attractive bedspreads and pillow covers. Bedspreads also serve several functions in the Restonic rooms — as curtain treatments (see photograph at right), dust ruffles or cut into squares to upholster a bunching table for use as a dressing table chair (see illustration below).

Today's newly patterned sheets are also put to multiple uses — as curtains, as ceiling decorations, to decorate door

panels, to form a bed canopy.

The handy duplicating guide shows how to utilize these ideas as well as stimulating your imagination to design your own uses for the materials involved.

Take a wallpaper and create a new architectural interest for a square room — use it to frame pictures, highlight wall fixtures or outline furniture.

Marketing research has shown that many women find it difficult to equate size, value and decorating ideas and apply them to their own home, said Gordon Fitzgerald, president of Restonic. "Our rooms are aimed at making this job easier for them by bringing together a vast variety of decorating ideas that are workable, attractive and easy to implement."

None of the rooms in the duplicating guide is meant to be taken as a fast and hard decorating rule — the ideas are offered as suggestions, guides for implementation and adaption to the individual homemaker and her family's needs. They can be used together or separately to create the desired setting for each family.

Each room contains all the elements necessary for good decorating — furniture, wallpaper (or paint), carpeting, bedding and accessories. The rooms are standard size but the colors and furnishings used can change the visual size and shape of the room — to enlarge it or minimize it for a more cozy look.

Copies of the "Guide to Duplicating" each room contain a list of products used; complete dimensions and hints for recapturing the look or applying ideas within each setting.

To get your free copy, contact The Restonic Corp., Space 445, American Furniture Mart, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



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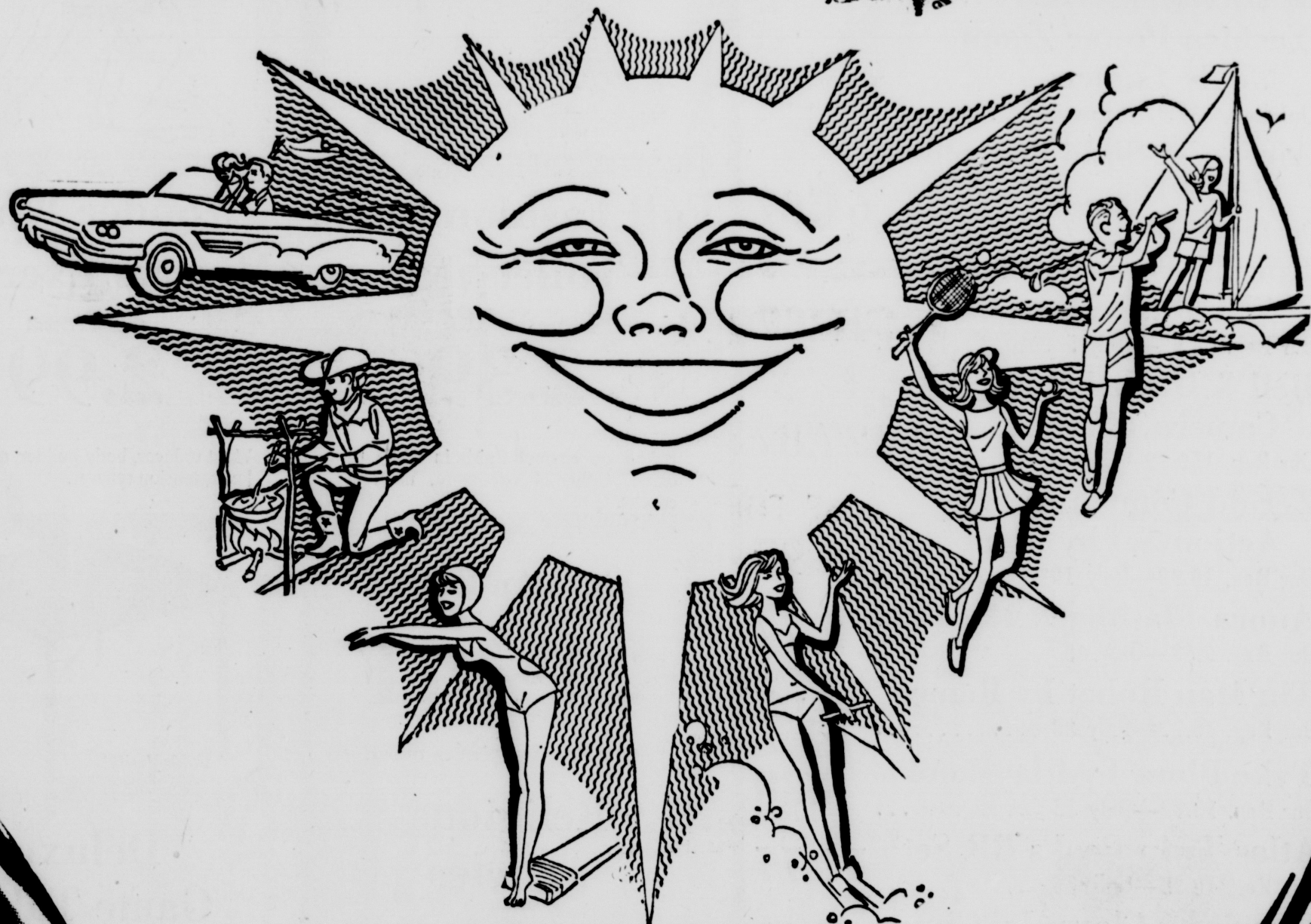
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1970 Page One Valentine Contest

Friday noon, Jan. 30, is the deadline for entries to the Daily Freeman's third annual Page One Valentine Contest.

CONTEST INFORMATION

1. Single girls, 17-21.
2. Mail wallet size picture to:
Page One Valentine Contest
Daily Freeman
Kingston, New York 12401
3. Six finalists will be chosen; photos will be published.
4. Public will vote for winner on newspaper ballots which will appear daily beginning Feb. 2.
5. Photo of 1970 Valentine winner will appear on front page of The Freeman on Valentine's Day.
6. Balloting will close Thursday, Feb. 12.
7. Freeman employees or relatives are not eligible.
8. Numerous gifts, including \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, crown, gift certificates and other items, will be presented to Queen.
9. Photographs of contestants become property of the newspaper.

Miss Rena DuBois Recently Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Rena J. DuBois, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick DuBois, 33 Holiday Lane, Kingston, is one of 23 Syracuse University students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national liberal arts honorary society.

To be elected to the honor society, seniors and graduate students must maintain a cumulative quality point average of 3.50 on a 4.0 system and juniors must achieve a 3.80 average. Membership is restricted to candidates for the bachelor of science or arts degree who have completed 90 hours in liberal arts courses, 60 of which must be at Syracuse University.

Miss DuBois, a 1966 graduate of Kingston High School, is a senior psychology major. At Syracuse she is a dormitory counselor; a member of projection 70, a tutoring program for children in the Syracuse area; and served as a research assistant in the summer of 1968 for Dr. Norman R. Simonson, psychology professor at Syracuse.

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Bell Would Limit Pure Waters Condemnation Powers

ALBANY Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) has introduced a bill in the State Legislature to limit the condemnation powers of the Pure Waters Authority.

Co-sponsors are Assemblymen Eugene Levy, Clarence D. Lane, Benjamin Gilman, Willis Stephens, Daniel Becker, Ed Mason and Emeel Betros, all of whom represent mid-Hudson Valley districts.

In the Senate, the bill was introduced by Senator Jay P. Rolison and co-sponsored by Senator Douglas Hudson, who also represents the mid-Hudson Valley areas.

Last year, Assemblyman Bell and Senator Rolison introduced similar legislation which passed both houses of the Legislature overwhelmingly. Gov. Rockefeller, however, vetoed the bill. In introducing the bill this

year, Assemblyman Bell and Sen. Rolison said it has been re-drafted "in hopes of overcoming Governor Rockefeller's objections."

Assemblyman Bell learned that the Pure Waters Authority was considering acquiring land in the mid-Westchester County garbage area for the establishment of sanitary landfill operations (commonly referred to as dumps). Pointing out that existing statutory powers of the Pure Waters Authority can

override local zoning, planning and recreation standards for land use, both Assemblyman Bell and Senator Rolison declared, "These condemnation powers are too broad."



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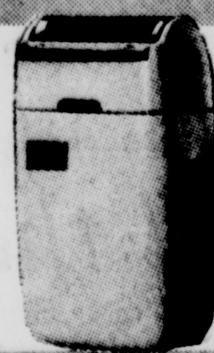
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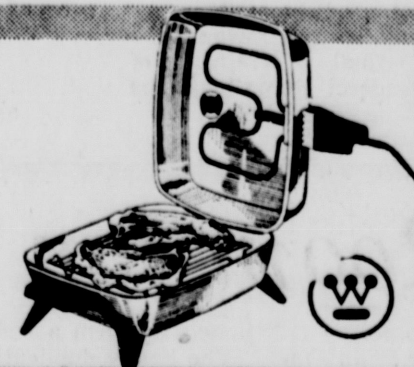
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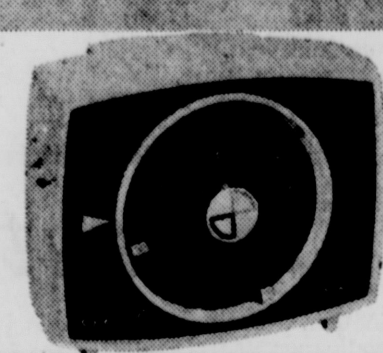


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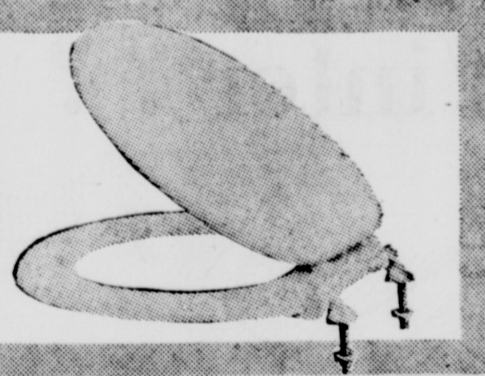


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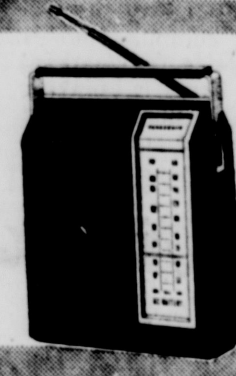
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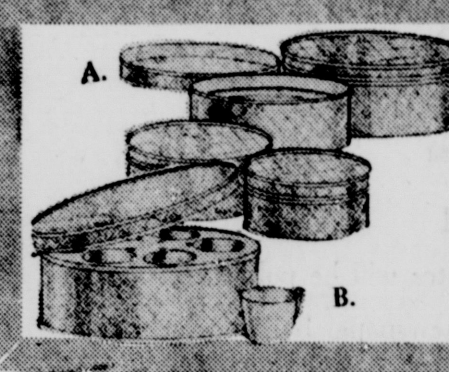
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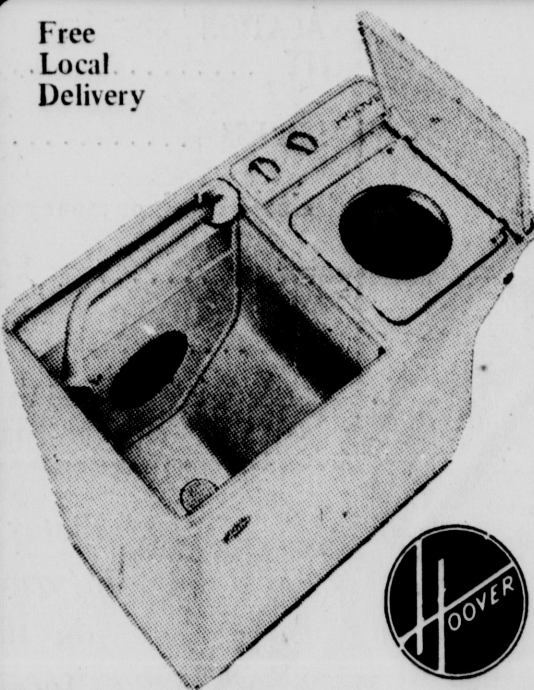
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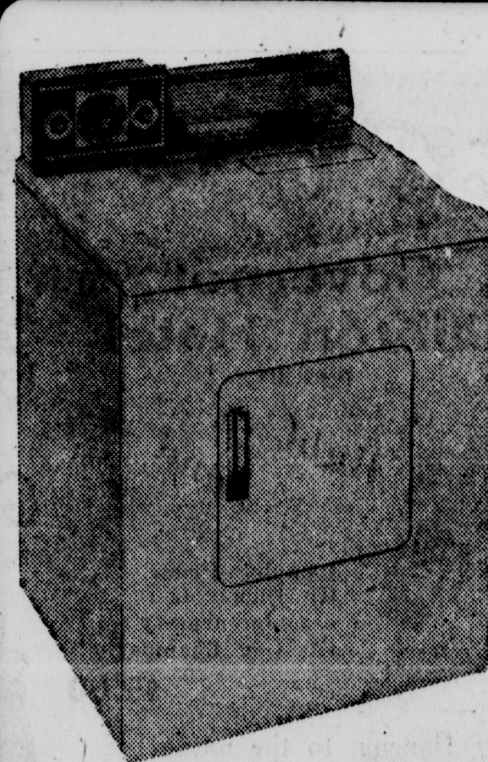
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Multi-County Center Urged for Rosendale Caves

By LYNN MULVANEY

ROSENDALE — A proposed multi-county emergency operating center and record storage facility was explored in the caves of Rosendale's "Safe City" Thursday by members of the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council.

Among the more than 20 persons taking part in the tour of the New York Underground Facilities Inc., were the heads of five county governments in the Mid-Hudson Valley — Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Greene and Columbia.

Council members were informed how they could rent space for as little as three dollars a square foot and assure themselves of such things as top security, controlled atmospheric conditions, emergency power, record referral and secretarial service, private vaults and data processing if required.

It was suggested that the counties could use the facility individually or jointly. Ulster County now stores some records there as do such nationally-known firms as Allied Chemical, IBM and Mobile Oil.

Following a morning tour of "Safe City" the group had lunch at Williams Lake and voted during an afternoon meeting to study the use of the facility as a joint venture by the various counties represented in the council.

Among those taking the tour were Ulster Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago and Director of Planning Herbert Hecker, who viewed with others about three acres of the 33-acre caves which has been developed into a plaza from which two-story buildings rise, each equipped to meet the needs of the particular firm leasing them.

Allied Chemical, for instance, has not only stored many records in its building but has also equipped it with sleeping accommodations for 28 of its key personnel and provided such things as enough food for two weeks, cooking facilities, washing machine and a number of "necessities" needed in an emergency.

Some of the rental facilities are plain, others plush. One company is presently constructing a 30-unit motel-type, split-level building designed for multi-purpose use. Key personnel will be able to hold meetings, operate company business, and live at the facility.

Kingston architect, Albert Milliken, who has planned caves under the snow for the U.S. Air Force, has designed the Underground Facilities, taking into account the physical needs of everything from microfilm to man.

He has provided for temperature controls, 52 degrees in the plaza and 77 per cent humidity with air conditioning and temperatures ranging to any degree throughout the buildings. Fire protection, water for drinking, sewage needs and everyday requirements such as garbage removal also are provided.

In fact, nothing it seems, has escaped the minds of those who planned "Safe City." Psychological as well as physical aspects have been taken into consideration. Attractive decor which includes paneling, wall-to-wall carpeting, floodlighted landscaping and street lamps with signs reading Wall Street and Park Avenue, make the environment pleasing to the eye.

The caves themselves have been rated with a protection factor of 1,000 or more by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and are, according to Charles L. Arnold, director of Ulster County Civil Defense, "equal to, if not finer than, any on the east coast."

The tour was conducted by Underground Facilities executive vice president, A. Douglas Walker and engineer, Edsel Eady. Sales Representative

Robert Frye also accompanied the group.

Council members enjoyed morning coffee in the Walker living room in a five-room apartment in the modern, white-faced two-story administration building. Seated by the huge picture windows, viewers could look across the plaza to equally attractive buildings.

Among other accommodations, in line with security, is the seven-ton stainless steel, lead-lined door which guards the entrance to the underground fortress. One may drive in and pull up to any one of the buildings. Even tractor-trailers may make direct delivery to any of the many record centers.

Walker explained that underground protection is not new. Civil defense minded Sweden has virtually built a second nation under rock. "Come the bomb and there may be nothing left but us Swedes," they boast.

Kansas too, he said, takes pride in its underground archives which allow leasing companies to reconstruct their physical and financial position within 24 hours, thus assuring them continuity of operation.

The Rosendale Caves, just a few miles south of Kingston,

are considered ideally located. Although safely remote, they are within reasonable proximity to New York City.

Among added attractions are a cafeteria, under construction; a photo lab and auditorium. A guard at the front door keeps the installation free of intruders and as Walker explains, a hydrogen bomb dropped outside a five-mile radius would be of no consequence. Stand-by diesel power will assure power and heat for an emergency.

Although Ulster like other nearby counties is overflowing with records at its Kingston Office Building and needs additional room to store them, it is also looking into the possibility of establishing an emergency operating center, according to Savago. Therefore, he favors the council's proposed study of the Rosendale caves in order to look into the feasibility of either individual or joint use of the facility if desirable.

The cost of use of the installation varies according to requirements with lessees able to choose from among safe deposit drawers in private vaults, computer tape storage, inactive record storage, private business archives and even storage for private possessions such as antiques and jewelry.



UNDERGROUND VISIT — Five heads of area county governments who visited the New York Underground Facilities at Rosendale Thursday are shown in the former limestone caves standing in front of the new combination office-apartment building that is but one of a number of tight-security two-story buildings at the site. (L) is David C. Schoentag,

county executive, Dutchess County; Fred Flack, Greene County; Louis V. Mills, county executive, Orange County; Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature and George Reid, chairman of the Dutchess Board of Representatives. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

New Paltz Drug Council...Completion Near

By SHANE CROSBY

NEW PALTZ

The one year effort to form a Narcotics Guidance Council in the Town of New Paltz nears completion this week as the town prepares to vote on guidelines for the operation next Wednesday.

Town Supervisor Anthony Moriello commented Thursday that now that the guidelines for the council have been presented to the township, at Wednesday's town board meeting, he is "hopeful that the needed community acceptance and support will be received."

Included in the guidelines are plans to combat drug abuse through education, counseling, and recognition of signs of drug abuse.

Absent from the program, and commented upon at the Wednesday session, is a recommendation for the use of Methadone treatment or maintenance — a drug used widely to control an addict's craving for hard core drugs.

The supervisor said the council's guidelines "do not recommend the use of Methadone."

This in spite of Governor Rockefeller's comment in his

recent State of the State message calling for the spending of up to \$15-million in the next year on the Methadone maintenance plan that he said has been found to be 80 per cent successful in New York.

One apparent consideration in the council's recommendation

not to use Methadone maintenance is the possible "street traffic" of the synthetic drug that is taken home by addicts under treatment. A report made public just this week about New York City

showed that a one-day supply of Methadone can be purchased

in "the street" for \$20, while the addict under treatment uses money to purchase "the real thing" — heroin.

The subject of treatment centers for addicts and former addicts was raised by Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin, who said he did not have figures on the success of treat-

ment operations in the state. Moriello didn't predict when the council would be in operation, noting that after next Wednesday's vote at the special Town Board meeting, "We will go from there to establish the program."

Commenting on a question why the council does not have

a representative from the "hip" community, Moriello said the council is "an administrative body of professionals" named by the town.

He said state law that permits the establishment of Narcotics Guidance Councils requires that "professional" persons be on the board.

Moriello added "this is not a club, but an administrative body, who, after hearing both sides — hopefully — recommends actions to be taken."

He said members of the "hippie community" have requested to have one of their members be allowed to "at least" be an unofficial member of the council, but, said the supervisor, "state law does not provide for unofficial members."

Moriello said the council's five members would need the support of all factions of the New Paltz community to make the project work and said the guidelines ask "all residents to seriously consider the problem and offer assistance."

School Superintendent Takes Issue With Rockefeller

ELLENVILLE

Thomas Hayden, superintendent of the Ellenville Central Schools, issued a statement this week in which he took issue with Governor Rockefeller's plans to seek an increase in aid to education.

Hayden, saying he is "encouraged" by the governor's proposal to increase the ceiling for education from \$760 to \$900 per pupil, noted that laws are "still in effect in July of this year which cut Ellenville's state aid by 30 per cent."

On a county-wide basis, Dr. Jack L. Roosa, District Superintendent of the county Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES) recently noted that the county's schools face "an educational

crisis" as long as the reduced state aid continues.

Roosa said that under Chapter 183 of the laws of 1969, the component school districts of Ulster County stand to lose approximately \$300,000 in BOCES state aid this year.

"This represents a 31 per cent reduction in state aid earned for these districts by BOCES," he said.

A cutback of about \$2-million is also represented in the Chapter 183 aid cut scheduled to go directly to Ellenville, Highland, Kingston, New Paltz, Ontario, Saugerties, Rondout Valley and Walkill schools.

"This drastic reduction in financial aid will have a shattering effect upon the quality of education in Ulster County," he contended.

Roosa said schools will face a choice between higher local taxes or cuts in existing school programs to make up for the state cuts.

The superintendent said that even if the governor were to increase the ceiling, the actual cash aid per child would only be \$42, and not the \$140 "implied by the difference" between the old rate and the proposed increase.

"The local school taxpayer is still very much the loser," said Hayden, "if the state aid is cut by \$250,000 in one law and increased by \$85,000 in the Governor's proposal."

Hayden said it would be "very interesting to note when the Governor introduces the spec-

ics of his budget to see whether or not the cuts passed by the Legislature last year are restored in addition to the change in the ceiling."

The Ellenville Superintendent said "perhaps the greatest encouragement to local school authorities would be the very fact that by this action the Governor has acknowledged the financial needs of the schools in the state."

Hayden and Roosa called upon residents of the district urge their state legislators to "follow through and be certain that state aid cuts are restored, and that adequate funds are made available" in the form of state aid in order to maintain local taxes at a reasonable level.

Chamber Breakfast Speakers

Area Growth, Outlook, Jobs Topics

KINGSTON — Key areas of growth and development in the Kingston area will be topics of discussion at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Three speakers representative of area business will share the rostrum, according to Executive Vice-President Len

Cane. They are: Francis H. Delaney, general manager of IBM's Kingston plant; Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of Rotron Inc. and Joseph J. Sacco, president of Ferroxcube Corporation.

These men will offer their views on the potential growth of their operations, a general outlook for area industry, and prospective employment. Questions from the floor will be answered.

Delaney has been with IBM since 1948, and became the Kingston plant's general manager in 1968. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce.

Lawson has been president of Rotron since 1968 and was with IBM for 15 years.

Sacco owns several patents on ferrite materials and processes, and heads the Ferro-

cube Corporation with plants in Saugerties and in Englewood, Colo.

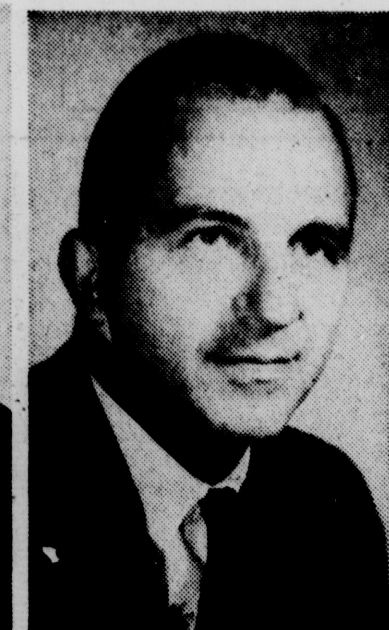
Cane emphasized that members and non-members alike are welcome and encouraged to attend this breakfast meeting. Reservations may be made by phoning the Chamber office.



JOSEPH SACCO



FRANCIS DELANEY



CHARLES LAWSON

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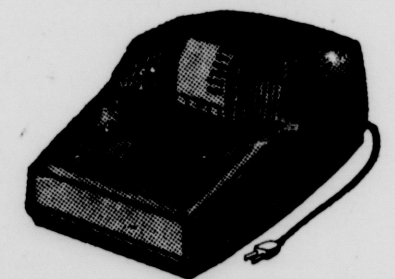


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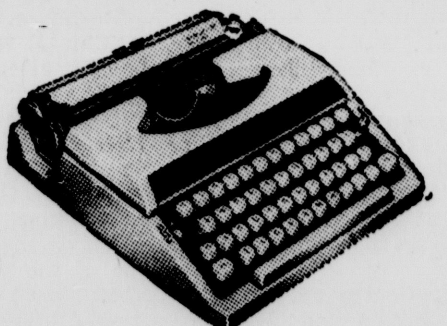
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Yale's Probation Draws Congressman's Wrath

By SAM FOGG

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Shades of Dink Stover. Yale has been placed on two years of athletic probation for deliberately violating a sports eligibility rule.

The disciplinary action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) drew the wrath of one congressman and the comment that the action was "non-sportsmanlike" from a student on the New Haven campus.

The NCAA's governing council ordered the drastic punishment of all Yale teams

Thursday because the Elis defiantly used junior basketball player Jack Langer after he had been ruled ineligible for participating in the non-sportsmanlike games in Israel last summer.

The crackdown against Yale may trigger a major showdown dispute between the NCAA and the venerable Ivy League. Representatives of the eight Ivy colleges had left Washington before the public probation announcement, which came as a late postscript to the annual NCAA convention.

The Ivy League presidents,

however, earlier joined in a round-robin letter indicating their sympathy with Yale's stand on behalf of Langer.

In addition, Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., said in an interview in Peoria that he would press for an investigation of the NCAA because of the Yale incident.

Michel, whose son, Scott, is a teammate of Langer's, said: "It is high time that Congress take a look-see into the organizational setup and policies of the NCAA."

Langer went to Tel Aviv to play in the Maccabiah games

even though he and Yale officials knew that the event was unrecognized by the NCAA in its long-running feud over accreditation with the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

On his return, Langer was ruled ineligible to play this season by the ruling council of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, backed up by the NCAA. Yale openly decided to allow Langer to play and drew the NCAA crackdown.

The school was expected to allow him to play for the rest of this season and next despite the disciplinary move.

The two-year suspension, first ever ordered against an Ivy League team for an eligibility infraction, means that Yale athletic teams cannot participate in NCAA championships or post-game events until Jan. 15, 1972. This knocks the Elis out of national title competition in swimming in which they have always been strong contenders.

The development overshadowed the wind-up of the NCAA meeting and the affiliated sessions of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

The coaches ended their get-

together by honoring Michigan's Bo Schembechler as No. 1 major college coach of the year and Boston University's Larry Naviaux as small college coach of 1969.

In another action, AFCA president Paul Dietzel said the annual coaches All-American football game will be switched from Atlanta to Lubbock, Tex., June 27.

The biggest hotel lobby rumor of the coaches convention was that Texas and Penn State were approaching each other to schedule a game next fall in light of the NCAA vote to allow an 11-game season.

But Longhorn coach and athletic director Darrell Royal said that to his knowledge Texas was undecided about playing the extra game and it would be up to higher university authorities to make a decision.

In addition, the Southwest Athletic Conference to which Texas belongs has a specific rule limiting a season to 10 games and the athletic directors of the group would have to rescind it before any Texas-Penn State game can become a reality. The two ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the UPI football poll for 1969.

Rozelle May Yet Be A Majority of One

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's been happening if the owners of the 13 teams in the newly-created National Football League continue to let personal interests come between them and an equitable settlement.

And that's exactly what may

happen if the owners of the 13 teams in the newly-created National Football League continue to let personal interests come between them and an equitable settlement.

The owners, following two

full-day sessions of talks, were to meet again in league headquarters at 9:30 this morning in another attempt to produce a three-division 5-4-4 alignment. Rozelle has vowed to keep them in New York until the new league structure is decided.

The commissioner had nothing to say after Thursday's futile meeting, explaining there was nothing new to add to what he said after Wednesday's session.

A unanimous decision among the 13 representatives is necessary to reshape the remaining franchises from the NFL, and several of the submitted plans have the backing of 12 owners. Rozelle indicated Wednesday that although he doesn't have the actual authority to force a solution, he was ready to step in as a final alternative.

"Someone's going to have to change their view or I'll get involved," he warned. "I have a responsibility to see it done and I intend one way or the other to see it done."

The owners met for 11 hours Thursday, recessing only for a 45-minute lunch break, before retiring for the night at 8:30.

Despite the concerted effort, a league spokesman reported that the owners were "no closer than yesterday to a solution."

He said no major new proposals were introduced but a few old ones were resurrected.

Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh agreed to shift to the new American Conference last May 10, and since that date there has been much speculation and heated discussion as to how the National Conference would line up for the 1970 season.

Many clubs have long-time rivalries they insist on maintaining; all teams fear being placed in a division with several strong rivals; and other clubs are interested in joining a division that includes warm weather sites.



IN \$100,000 CLASS — Willie McCovey, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1969, signed a new two-year contract with the San Francisco Giants that put him in the \$100,000 class. McCovey becomes the third Giant player to reach that plateau, a first for any big league team. The others are Willie Mays and Juan Marichal. (UPI TELLEPHOTO).

That Charlie Scott Can Really Hurt You

(By Associated Press)

What can you say about Charlie Scott? "What can I say about Charlie Scott?" said Coach Bobby Roberts of Clemson. "He hurts you in so many ways, not just his shooting."

Roberts also could have said, "Great Scott," after the North Carolina show-stopper did everything but hawk popcorn Thursday night as he led the seventh-ranked Tar Heels over Clemson 96-91 in college basketball.

Get a load of this: Clemson held a 72-67 lead with 9:43 left in the game when the All-American guard had a hand in 11 of the next 13 baskets the Tar Heels scored.

Passing magically and poise with a victory tonight," said Scott finished with 23 points in the last half, and 35 for the season. Many clubs have long-time rivalries they insist on maintaining; all teams fear being placed in a division with several strong rivals; and other clubs are interested in joining a division that includes warm weather sites.

North Carolina State, the nation's 11th-ranked team, downed East Carolina 100-81 in the only Carolina.

North Carolina State, holding only a 37-35 margin at halftime, unleashed a flood of baskets and scored 63 points in the second half in its victory over East Carolina.

North Carolina State, the nation's 11th-ranked team, downed East Carolina 100-81 in the only Carolina.

Orr's 51 Assists New NHL Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Bobby Orr has made another record breakthrough in National Hockey League play but the New York Rangers and Philadelphia Flyers are still tangled in a thick knot.

Orr, whose 21-year-old flash, set up two goals in a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night to establish an all-time playmaking mark for defensemen. His 50th and 51st assists broke the record of 50 set by Chicago's Pat Stapleton last season.

The Rangers and Flyers struggled to a 4-4 standoff—their fourth in as many meetings this season and the 15th of the Philadelphia club in 40 games over-all.

St. Louis blanked Toronto 2-0 and Minnesota and Oakland tied 1-1 in the night's other action.

Orr, whose 21 goals and 64 points in the 1968-69 campaign were NHL records for a defenseman, shattered the assist mark in the Bruins' 40th game. With 36 games remaining, the blond bomber leads the league scoring parade with 63 points.

No defenseman ever has won the point title in the league's 53-year history.

Phil Esposito tallied his 21st and 22nd goals as the Bruins, unbeaten in 21 games against West Division opponents, shot past idle Montreal into second place in the East—three points behind front-running New York.

Defenseman Arnie Brown's third goal in two nights, with 6:59 gone in the final period, earned the Rangers a tie at Philadelphia. Rod Gilbert scored twice for the visitors, who overcame a 3-1 first period deficit.

McDonald fired his 20th goal early in the opening period and Tom Ecclestone added an insurance marker in the final session as St. Louis' West Division leaders toppled the Maple Leafs behind goaltender Ernie

Wakely, who handled 28 shots goal, his eighth of the year, on the way to his shutout midway in the first period on a 15-foot backhander.

Oakland, fifth in the West, now is winless in its last nine games. Minnesota, third in the deadlock with Oakland, Earl In-

West, has won just once in its last 15 starts.

Greene, 25-year-old pro from 34-34-68.

Also at 68 were two relative unknowns, Jerry Pittman, 34-34, under par 64 Thursday, despite a two-stroke penalty for an out of bounds shot, and Don Bies, 35-33, a late first round

PGA tour event but earned \$76,000 last year, had nine of 33-31 on the par 36-35-71 disqualification for signing an incorrect scorecard which listed Billy Casper, who won the tournament of the early first round lead in year in Los Angeles last the \$100,000 Phoenix Open.

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Stulb's Five 'Holds' Ray's to 91 Points

KINGSTON — Gary McDonald, the league's leading scorer, poured 40 points through the hoop to pace Ray Chevrolet to a 133-64 romp over the Tigers in YMCA League action.

In another game, Stulb's Five played a deliberate slowdown against Ray's and "held" them to a 91-32 win — first time the Chevies scored under 100 points this season.

Other action saw Ferraro's hold off Farbers in the fourth quarter for a 50-48 victory and Bluestone Inn defeat Yallum's, 54-49.

McDonald rimmed all 40 points against Tigers from the field. Rod Chando hit 28 and

Ron Miller 21. Jansen led Tigers with 16. McDonald added 18 against Stulb's to run his total to 108 points and a 27-point game average. Ron Thomas bucketed high of 32 and Miller 18 for 106 total and second place in the league.

John Mower's 32 points sparked the Bluestone victory over Yallum's, who were led by Jerry Gruberg's 16. Dougherty's 18 paced Ferraro's against Faerber's. Gary Van Elten of the losers took game honors with 23.

There are four undefeated teams in the 12-team loop. Ray Chevrolet has a 4-0 mark, with Jack's Barber Shop, Blue Gardena and Bernard's Raiders all at 3-0.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------|----------|----|----------------|----|-----------|----------------|----|----|
| field. Rod Chando hit 28 and at 3-0. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Stulb's (32) | | | Ray's (91) | | | Ray's (133) | | | Tigers (64) | | |
| G | F | T | G | F | T | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Stulb | 1 | 1 | 3 | Massa | 1 | 0 | 2 | Thomas | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Koopen | 4 | 2 | 10 | Pratt | 5 | 0 | 10 | Derbacher | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hetsko | 4 | 0 | 8 | Miller | 9 | 0 | 18 | Bondar | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Stalter | 3 | 3 | 9 | Thomas | 14 | 4 | 32 | Miller | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Kershaw | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bondar | 6 | 1 | 13 | Pratt | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | | | McDonald | 8 | 0 | 16 | | | | |
| Totals | | | 13 | 6 | 32 | Totals | | | 43 | 5 | 91 |
| Stulb's | | | 8 | 12 | 6 | Ray's | | | 26 | 31 | 48 |
| Ray's | | | 20 | 35 | 20 | Tigers | | | 8 | 14 | 22 |
| ***** | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Yallum's (48) | | | Bluestone Inn (54) | | | Faerber's (48) | | | Ferraro's (56) | | |
| G | F | T | G | F | T | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Mautner | 3 | 1 | 7 | Ruffner | 2 | 0 | 4 | Faerber | 9 | 1 | 9 |
| Gruberg | 8 | 0 | 16 | Bush | 2 | 0 | 4 | VanEtten | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Greenspan | 1 | 1 | 3 | Moev | 14 | 3 | 22 | Wood | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Kline | 2 | 1 | 5 | Ganzzi | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boosa | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Hammer | 0 | 2 | 2 | Howland | 3 | 1 | 7 | Boyd | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Helmreich | 1 | 1 | 3 | Becomer | 0 | 0 | 0 | Boyd | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Kaplan | 1 | 1 | 3 | Brown | 3 | 1 | 7 | Felipe | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osoas | 1 | 0 | 2 | VanAllen | 2 | 0 | 4 | Crosby | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | | 18 | 13 | 48 | Totals | | | 20 | 9 | 48 |
| Yallum's | | | 11 | 10 | 15 | Faerber's | | | 13 | 9 | 12 |
| | | | 5 | 3 | 44 | | | | 13 | 9 | 12 |

Soap Box Derby Returning

KINGSTON Kingston Jaycees and Ray Chevrolet of Kingston have agreed to again co-sponsor a Soap Box Derby in Kingston in 1970.

The joint announcement was made by Otto F. Re, president of Ray Chevrolet, and Victor Locke, president of the Jaycees.

Also attending the contract signing ceremonies were James Riggins, dealership chairman; James Harkins, district manager of the Chevrolet Motor

Division; and Peter J. Kearney of Kingston, who has been named 1970 Derby director.

No date has yet been set for the running of the Kingston trials. However, Kearney said that the official Derby preliminaries will begin on Feb. 7 at which time an announcement will be made as to the time and place of the first registration date.

Open to Boys
The competition is open to

boys between the ages of 11 through 15. In addition, girls between 11 and 15 may register for the title of "Miss 1970 Kingston's Soap Box Derby Queen." Miss Cindy Lowe, the 1969 queen, will be on hand to discuss her reign at the first registration.

During registration, the registrants will also be able to relive those thrilling moments when Bob Durand of Woodstock, Kingston's first Soap Box Derby winner, will be on hand to talk

with those who plan to enter cars for the 1970 competition.

Durand won first place in the July, 1969 event in Kingston and won his first heat in the Nationals at Akron, Ohio on August 23, 1969. Durand will also have his winning car, recently returned from Akron, on display. He is now a retired winning racer.

Set Higher Goal
Derby director Kearney has set a goal far over last year's cars that run the full course

from building their car to the actual race. The original field of applications totaled 137.

Eligibility rules remain the same as last year. The derby is open to all boys who will be 11 years of age by Aug. 1, 1970, and not 16 years of age by Aug. 1, 1970.

Several local and Ulster County merchants have already expressed interest in sponsoring a boy in 1970. It is anticipated that several additional sponsors will be available at the start of the new Derby year, Kearney said.



SECOND DERBY RUN — Otto F. Re (seated) signs contract for second Soap Box Derby in Kingston this year. Looking on: Victor Locke, Kingston Jaycees president (seated); standing (L-R) Peter J. Kearney, 1970 Derby director; James Riggins, dealership chairman, and James Harkins, district manager of Chevrolet Motor Division. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Kickers Play Blue Star In Indoor Tournament

MORGAN HILL Kingston Sport Club Kickers have drawn Blue Star of New York as their first round opponent in the annual Indoor Soccer tournament the weekend of Sunday, Jan. 18 and Sunday, Jan. 25, at the County Civic Center at White Plains.

The Kickers competed in the 1968 event but bypassed last year's tourney. The Schaefer Brewing Company is a co-sponsor with the German American Soccer Association.

Each team is allowed a 14-man roster for the mini games. Only designated men can be used in a given game, but free substitutions are permitted for this tournament only.

Manager Heinz Ulf of the Kickers has named his 14-man roster and certified the following 10 as starters for Sunday's opening round: Bill Newmeyer, Klaus Weber, Gino Ventriglia, Steven Kovalenko, Elliott Poggi-Asare, Mike Newmeyer, Jimmy Reinhardt and Timo Lickoski. The Hartwick College ace recently named to the 2nd College All-American.

If the Kickers get by Blue Star, their next opponent will be Inter-Guiliana of the Major Division.

Toboggan Runs Set Saturday

Explorer Post 91, of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, is sponsoring the Onteora Trails Toboggan Championship which will be staged this Saturday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m. at Hasbrouck Park in Kingston.

All Explorer Posts and Scout Troops from the Onteora Trails District have been invited to participate in the fun event. There will be two competitions, three-man and five-man. Upon completion of a trial run by all toboggans, two timed runs will be clocked. The championship will be determined by the fastest times in each class. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The event is staged with the cooperation of the Kingston Recreation Department and the public is invited. More than a dozen troops and Explorer posts are expected to be represented.



This winter play it cool!

If you want the snowmobile that has been thoroughly winter tested up in the Ungava and started up without trouble on those minus 30° mornings, then had plenty of get up and go for those cross-lake stretches.

Choose Sno-Prince.

Smoother riding
Optimum traction
Lots of power for those long long trails

This year with more power, improved chassis, and a newly designed sure-grip track reinforced with spring steel.

Sno-Prince
Snowmobiles

L. & R. Auto Sales

RT. 28
SHOKAN, New York
Phone 657-2451
Sales & Service

Other first round pairings: Eintracht - New York Hungaria; Inter-Guiliana-BW Gottschee, Greek-American - New York Hota; Deutschgarn-New York Ukrainians.

Each contest will be limited to 10 minutes.

Arlington Wrestlers Are Still Unbeaten

FREEDOM PLAINS Arlington's matmen picked up their sixth win in a row to remain undefeated in the Dutchess County Scholastic League Tuesday night by dropping visiting Cardinal Harley Military Academy, 31-19.

Pete Miklus, the Admirals' tough 165-lb. pounder, kept pace with his team's record by registering his sixth pin, this one coming over Steve Chambers in 5:11. Andy O'Toole, Hans Baker, Mike Abbinate, Mike Conington and Bill Brewer all registered wins for the Cadets.

The results: 98 lb. - Dave Hancock (A) pinned Terry O'Toole, 5:12.

East Kingston Club To Meet January 21

Officers will be elected for 1970 at the annual meeting of the East Kingston Rod and Gun Club to be held Wednesday, Jan. 21 at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 445 hall at 277 Fair Street at 8 p.m.

Reports of the officers will be submitted and plans for the future events will be discussed. Incumbent officers are Bernard Szymanski, president; Francis Costa, vice president; Charles McCullough, secretary, and Jack Watzka, treasurer.

York Hota; Deutschgarn-New York Ukrainians.

Each contest will be limited to 10 minutes.

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★ ★ Kingston Area Bowling News ★ ★

Friendship

CAROL HALL 534, Virginia Hoffman 523, Hilda Krum 500-202, Elsie Dykes 503. Team results: Commanche Club 2, Barclay Knitwear 1; Premiere Restaurant 1; Governor Clinton Hotel 2; Primrose Fashions 0; Ad Joenig Girls 3; Smith's Store 1; Koenig Music 2; Tony's Drive-In 2; Hayes & Sticks 1; Rowe's Shoe Store 0; Rock Construction 2; Lowe's Pools 1; Silver Lake Dairy 2; Sickler's Delivery Service 2; Smith-Parish 1.

Pioneer Mixed

DAN MCGRANE 611-232, Nancy Beisel 450. Team results: King's Nursery 3, Tropical Inn 1; Scholar's 1, Lamoreaux's No. 1 (3); Kingston Club of Deaf 1 (Drug City 3; Capri 400 Motel & Restaurant 3, Lamoreaux's No. 2 (1); Gold Star Rest 1; J & W Wigs 3; Dunkin Donuts 3; Mayfair Theater 1; Hendrick's Sunoco 1, Port Ewen Pharmacy 3.

Mixed Up Friday Foursome

PAT VANGAASBECK 553-221, Mark Nezhich 568-202. Team results: Lezette-Lachmann Agency 3, Blue Mountain Manor Horse Farm 1; Ted's Esso 0, Team No. 2 (4); Oskar's Taper's 3, Master Antenna Service 1; Vangaasbeck's 2, Bowling Column 2; Boo's Tavern 4, Turk's Atlantic 0.

Mid City Quads

SHARON HUMPHREY 488-212, Team results: Dee-Ann's Beauty Shop 0, Amell's Cozy Girls 3; Gallagher's Motors 1, Maggiore Shell 2; Kenway No. 2 (1), Sunset Park Day Nursery 2; Mayone's Market 1, Kenway No. 1 (2); Jake's Bar & Grill 0, Doctors Ambulance 3; Charlie's Esso 2, Johnnie's Shell 1.

Keglers

BUD GREENBERG 543, Dan McFarland 202. Team results: Newcombe Oil 3, Woodstock Lanes 0; Minervini 1, Fred's Liquor 2; Woodstock Building Supply 3, Cake Box 0; Maverick Inn 1, Spiegel Paper 2.

Bowlerama Women's Major

ELAINE ANDERSON 539-200, Diane Lacasse 527, Lois Clark 512, Judy Fannell 510, Darh Nelsen 531. Team results: Ulster Tool & Die 3, Flamingo Rest 0; Teetzel's Tavern 1, Colonial Insurance 2; Morgan Linen 3, Fraser Myers Appliance 0.

Monday Night Classic

AL DEGROOT 624-244, Andy Donato 613-211. Team results: Mason's 957-2693, no team results submitted.

CAA

CARLO PERRY 601-236, Team results: St. Coleman's 2, St. Joseph's No. 1 (1); St. Mary's Benv. 2, Presentation No. 2 (1); St. Catherine 1, Sacred Heart 2; Presentation No. 1 (1); St. Joseph's No. 2 (2); St. Peter's 1, CWV 2; White Eagle No. 1 (2), White Eagle No. 2 (1); K of C 1, St. Mary's Kingston 2; Immac. Conception 0, Holy Name (Wilbur) 3.

Classic Bowlerettes

PAT MCGUIRE 492, MARGE FARRELL 492-183. Team results: Corner Bakery 2, Sawyerkill Restaurant 1; Ted's Esso 0, Hank's TV 3; Becker's 0, Simmons' Plaza 3; Saugerties Pharmacy 2, Plaza Hair Stylists 1; Curry Brothers 2 1/2, Vivian's 1/2.

Ladies Booster

DIANE KOEMM 501, Janet Baxter 209. Team results: Pottys's 2, Harvey's Sign Shop 1; Sam Day's Cigo 2, Jayettes 1; Garry's Nursing Home 2, Captain's Table 1; W & W Cabinet Co. 0, Herzog's Supply Co. 3.

Standard Furniture Booster

JOHN CADDI'S 591-236, ED MURPHY 591. Team results: CJ Turk Ins. 2, Amell's No. 1 (1); Ten Grand Tavern 2 (935-2612), Grove Trucking 1; Lamoreaux's Atlantic 1 1/2, Moose Lodge No. 1 (1 1/2); Carr's Angel's 2, Acker Bus 1; Jerry Martin Pontiac 0, Greenkill Rest 3; P&L Rest 3, Kingston Oil Supply 0; Morgan Linen 1, Amell's Rest No. 2 (2); Utica Club 2, Circle Cab 1; Moose Lodge No. 2 (0), O'Connor Rest 3.

Powder Puff

JEAN WHISPILL 490. Team results: Lezette & Lachmann 0, Carroll's Deli 3; Dairy Queen 2, Groves 1/2; Utica Club 2, DeMickel's Grocery 1; Robert Canavan Real Estate 2, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1.

Earlyettes

VANGIE ENRIGHT 421. Team results: Volume Mobil Homes 2, Huctrol-ettes 1; RD Terpening Contractors 2, Altomari Liquors 1; Huctrol-ites 3, Hart's Am-Way 0.

Weekenders Mixed

VIC ALLEN 540, Dot Buley 493. Team results: One of a Kind 2, Woodstock Lanes 1; Zigler's 2, Schneider's 1; Dr. Ambulance 1, Langers Pharmacy 2; Frank & Claire's 1, Woodstock Meats 2; Jet Set Salon 2, The Liquor Shop 1.

Interchangeables

GLORIA DYSON 507. Team results: Moose No. 697 (2), Gene's Bar & Grill 1; Tri State Sod Co. 2, My Country Clothes 1; Wayside 2, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1.

First-Niters

GLORIA ALLEN 490, Donna Schumacher 178. Team results: Mason's 1, Victoria & Albert 2; Price-Rite Transmissions 2; Woodstock Lanes 1; Colonial Pharmacy 0, Woodstock Garage 3.

IBM Busy Bees

PAM ANDERSON 502-176 (career first); Judi Brightly 187.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY (UPI)—Skiing condition report, by the New York State Department of Commerce: Adirondack, weekends, 15-46b 1p.

Belleayre, 40-60b
Big Rock Candy Mt 28-56b
Big Tupper 19-25b
Big Vanilla at Davos 36-46b
Birch Hill 28-34b 2mm
Bluemont 6-20b 4p
Bristol Mt 20-45b 3p
Catamount 36-60b mm & p
Catskill, weekends, 10-25b 5p
Cockaigne 15-22b 2p
Concord 30-50b
Drummlins 10-46b
Dry Hill 25-50b
Dutchess 15-42b 2-6 mm
Fahnestock 38-48b
Garnet, Friday thru Sunday, 41b 1p

Glenwood Acres 36b 2p
Gore Mt 15-31b
Greek Peak 34-52b
Grossingers 32-45b 1p
Hickory Hill, weekends, 20-35b
Hidden Valley, Friday thru Sunday, 24-30b 1p
Highmount, weekends, 18-25b 5 to 8p
Holiday Mt 12-36b
Holiday Valley 12-36b 4p
Hunter Mt 20-65b
Intermont 40-55b
Kissing Bridge 18-26b 2p

Kutshers 24-34b 2p

Labrador 25-40b
Lake Placid—Fawn Ridge 26b.
Mirror Lake Inn 25b, Lake Placid Ski Area 39b
Moon Valley, weekends, 18-35b 1 to 2p
Mt Peter 24-36b 4mm
Mt Storm 47b 2p
Mystic Mt 18-45b 10p
No Name Mt 30-60b 2-4p
N Creek Ski Bowl, weekends, 8-20b 2p
Oak Mt 16-32b
Maple Ridge & McCauley Old Forge 20-30b 1p
Palface 12-25b 1p
Peek N Peak 15-30b 3p
Phoenicia, weekends, 18 - 22b 2p

Pines 40-45b 2p
Plattekill, weekends, 12-26b 6p
Scotch Kill 38-47b
Silver Bells, weekends, 20-26b
Silver Mine 30-41b
Ski Minne 10-20b
Ski Stony Point 32-45b mm&p
Snow Ridge 26-32b
Song Mt 30-40b
Sterling Forest 30-41b
Swain 10-30b 5 set
Toggenburg 14-40b
West Mt 33-57b
Whiteface Mt 36-50b
Willard Mt 20-50b
Wing Hollow 18b 2p
Woods Valley 5-14b.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly enacted at a Special Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough held on the 29th day of December, 1969:

ZONING ORDINANCE

SECTION I. TITLE AND SCOPE

A. Scope
Ordinance for the protection of the residents and property owners of Marlborough, by means of regulating and restricting the location, construction, alteration, occupancy, and use of buildings and structures and the use of land in the Town of Marlborough and for said purposes division of the Town into zoning districts.

B. Title

This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as "The Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Marlborough, New York."

C. Enacting Clause and Purposes

This Ordinance is enacted pursuant to the Town Law of the State of New York, Chapter 62 of the Consolidated Laws, Article 16 to protect and promote public health, safety, morals, convenience, economy, town aesthetics, and the general welfare, and for the following additional purposes:

- To promote and effectuate the orderly physical development of the Town of Marlborough;
- To encourage the most appropriate use of land in the community in order to conserve and enhance the value of property;
- To provide adequate and suitably located commercial facilities;
- To protect and enhance existing wooded areas, scenic areas, and waterways and to preserve where appropriate the essentially rural character of the Town;
- To regulate building densities in order to assure access of light and circulation of air, in order to facilitate the prevention and fighting of fires, in order to prevent congestion on streets and highways, and in order to provide efficient municipal utility services;
- To improve transportation facilities and traffic circulation, and to provide adequate off-street parking and loading facilities;
- To realize a development plan properly designed to conserve the use of land and the cost of municipal services;
- To assure privacy for residences and freedom from nuisances and things harmful to the senses, including air pollution;
- To protect the community against unsightly, obtrusive, and noxious land use and operations;
- To enhance the aesthetic aspects throughout the entire community and maintain its present natural beauty.

SECTION II. ESTABLISHMENT OF DISTRICTS

A. Names of Zoning Districts
In order to fulfill the purpose of this Ordinance, the Town of Marlborough establishes and is hereby divided into the following six (6) zoning districts:

- Residence - minimum of one acre per 1 family
- Residence - minimum of one acre per 1 family
- General Business - minimum of one acre per 1 family
- Highway Business - minimum of one acre per 1 family
- Light Industrial - minimum of one acre per 1 family
- Heavy Industrial - minimum of one acre per 1 family

B. Zoning Map
The location and boundaries of said zoning districts are shown on the map entitled "Zoning Map" certified by the Town Clerk as adopted. Said map together with everything shown thereon and all amendments thereto is hereby adopted and is declared to be an appendant part of this Ordinance.

C. Interpretation of District Boundaries
Where uncertainty exists with respect to the boundaries of any of the aforesaid districts as shown on the Zoning Map, the following rules shall apply:

- Where district boundaries are indicated as approximately following the centerlines or right-of-way lines of streets, highways, public utility easements and aqueducts, or watercourses, said boundaries shall be construed to be coincident with such lines. Such boundaries shall be deemed to be automatically moved if a centerline or right-of-way line of such street, highway, public utility, aqueduct or watercourse is moved a maximum distance of 50 feet.
- Where district boundaries are indicated as approximately following the lot lines, lot lines or projections thereof, said boundaries shall be construed to be coincident with such lines or projections thereof.
- Where district boundaries are indicated as approximately following the lot lines, lot lines or projections thereof, said boundaries shall be construed as being parallel thereto and at such distances therefrom as indicated on the Zoning Map or as shall be determined by the use of the scale shown on the Zoning Map.
- Where a district boundary line divides a lot in a single or joint ownership of record at the time such line is established, the regulations for the less restricted portion of such lot shall extend not more than 30 feet into the more restricted portion.
- In all other cases, where no dimensions or the location of boundaries shown on the map shall be determined by the use of the scale appearing thereon.

D. Application of District Regulations

Except as hereinafter provided:

- No land or building shall hereafter be used, occupied, erected, moved or altered unless in conformity with the regulations, hereinafter specified for the District in which it is located.
- No building shall hereafter be erected or altered.
- To exceed the maximum height of lot area:
- To occupy greater percentage of lot area:
- To accommodate or house a greater number of families:
- To have narrower or smaller front yard, rear yard, side yard or other open space than is required for the District in which such building is located.
- No part of a yard or other open space required about any building shall be used for any purpose other than that for which it is similarly required for another building.
- No off-street parking or loading space required for one building or use shall be included as meeting, in whole or part, the off-

LEGAL NOTICE

street parking or loading space required for another building or use except as provided in Section VB2.

SECTION III. USE REGULATIONS

A. General Use Regulations
No building or premises shall be erected, altered or used except for one or more of the uses designated for any district as follows:

Symbols: (P) Designates a use permitted by right and

(X) Designates a use conditional upon securing a Special Use Permit in each case from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

(*) Denotes a use subject to site plan approval by the Planning Board as per Section VII, paragraph B.

Accessory Uses

Residential Uses
One-family dwelling
Two-family dwelling
Multi-family dwelling
Boarding house
House trailer (Section V, F)
Trailer park
Dormitory for housing of college students

General Uses
Agriculture (not including the keeping of fowl or farm animals) in compliance with Section V, A, 9
Agriculture (including the keeping of farm animals) in compliance with Section V, A, 9
Agriculture (including the keeping of fowl) in compliance with Section V, A, 9
Retail sale of agricultural product grown on the same lot from a road stand
Resort, hotel, camp, resort ranch, resort lodge but not including bungalow
Travel Trailer Camps
Church or other place of worship
Private, academic or parochial school
Day nursery
Hospital
Nursing or Convalescent home or sanitarium

Cultural facilities (library, art gallery, museum, etc.)
Non-profit club or recreation use
Federal, State, County & Municipal Governmental Offices
Private Flying Fields
Public parks and playgrounds
Public schools, colleges, fire houses, Town Hall, Town Highway Department, Library
Cemetery in compliance with Section V, A, 1
Crematory
Golf course or country club
Miniature golf course, golf driving range or horse race track
Public utility lines, mains, laterals, accessory high tension lines, railroad stations
Structures and buildings used by public utilities in furnishing services including electric or gas utility substations, transformer station, water or sewage pumping stations and other similar structures, high tension lines
Commercial recreation uses, specifically oriented toward the use of mountain land, such as ski areas, ski-tow, warming and ski maintenance huts, swimming and camping areas
Customary home occupation, in compliance with Section V, A, 1
Accessory use customary, incident to any of the uses mentioned herein, and on the same

LEGAL NOTICE

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT: TO THOMAS GOLDSWORTHY and STEPHEN GOLDSWORTHY, heirs of WILLIAM GOLDSWORTHY, also known as WILLIAM J. GOLDSWORTHY, deceased, if living and if dead, their respective heirs-at-law, next of kin, successors and legal representatives.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 9th day of February, 1970, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated September 12, 1961 relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM GOLDSWORTHY, also known as WILLIAM J. GOLDSWORTHY, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, deceased, upon the petition of JOSEPH KOOPERMAN and ETHEL KOOPERMAN, his heirs, next of kin, and the Executors named therein.

IF TESTIMONY WHEREOF, OF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Surrogate of said County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, this 10th day of December, 1969.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

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Used Cars For Sale

COMET 1963, 6 cyl., auto., 31,000 miles, snow tires, nice warm heater, (good cold weather starter), rear, Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

CADILLAC '65-1 owner, immaculate cond. 338-6819.

CHEVY, 1963-station wagon, private owner, reasonable offer accepted. 338-5901.

DODGE Dart, 1964, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, R&H, Clean, \$400. Call 338-7530 after 5 p.m.

FALCON 1967-2 dr. hardtop, auto, trans, new w/w tires, real clean. Call 338-6914.

FALCON Wagon, '64, \$695, Garrison Foreign Car Service Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

DODGE Dart, 1964, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard, R&H, Clean, \$400. Call 338-7530 after 5 p.m.

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FALCON Wagon, '64, \$695, Garrison Foreign Car Service Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

Price to please

'69 DODGE MONACO 4-DR. H/TOP, AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B. R&H, YELLOW, WITH BLACK VINYL ROOF

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4-DR. SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B. R&H, (FACTORY AIR), GREEN

'68 REBEL 770 4-DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BLUE

'68 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 4-DR., 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS., R&H, BLUE

'68 REBEL 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, YELLOW WITH BLACK VINYL ROOF

'67 REBEL 4-DR. SEDAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, WHITE

'67 REBEL STATION WAGON, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, YELLOW

'63 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B. R&H, (FACTORY AIR), TAN

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Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

We're up to our ear-muffs in great buys!

'68 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE CAR, VERY CLEAN

'67 DODGE DART GT 2 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., R&H, BUCKET SEATS, SHIP TO TRANS. P.S., BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 4 DR. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'66 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE RT. 2 DR. H/TOP, 4 SPD. TRANS., 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. H/TOP, FULLY EQUIPPED, 1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 DODGE POLARO STATION WAGON, 4 DR., 6 CYL., R&H, (FACTORY AIR), BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'67 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, 6 CYL., V8, FACTORY AIR, CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE CAR

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOW MILEAGE, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER, LOW MILEAGE CAR

'64 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP, 6 CYL., 3 SPD. TRANS., IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

'65 DODGE WALK-IN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., CLEAN

'66 CHEV. WALK-IN VAN, 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., LOCAL 1 OWNER

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KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.
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KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY - INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

MAVERICK 1970, 120 h.p., std. shift, 7,000 mi., excel. cond., good buy. 679-9055 after 6 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ, 220SE, 1965, 4-B sedan, auto., P.B., P.S., AM/FM radio, \$2,100 firm. 331-0135

OLDSMOBILE, 1968, F-85, 4 door, p.s., snow tires, chains, 4 new tires, perfect condition. 331-1855.

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USED CAR LOT
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PONTIAC Catalina, 1964, p.b., p.s., snow tires, A-1 cond., \$525. Can be seen any time. 331-8557.

PONTIAC 1967 F-85, 4 door, turbo-hydro trans, positraction, hooker headers, holley, 2 bbl. carb. and manifold, Isky cam, 1,650. 331-2174

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Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
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Pontiac Grand Prix '69, full power, gray, only 4000 original miles. Balance of factory warranty.

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Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
★ Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

Pontiac Grand Prix '67, 2-Dr. H/TOP, only 17,000 original miles, full power, tan with vinyl top.

PRICED TO SELL
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
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SAAB V4, '67, Excellent condition, 9,000 miles, \$1295. Garrison Foreign Car Service Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

SAAB '60, New engine, brakes & clutch, \$450. Garrison Foreign Car Service Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

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For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

VOLKSWAGEN
1965 Microbus, \$500 678-8481

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, '66, \$995. Garrison's Foreign Car Service Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

VOLKSWAGEN bus, 1969, in new condition. Still under warranty, \$2,000 or good offer. Call 331-0641 and after 7 p.m. 687-5441; ask for Eric.

VW bus, '65, A-1 condition, \$450. Ford Galaxie, '66, 4 dr., 8 a.t., p.s., fac. air, \$250. Corvair convertible, '65, \$250. Ford Galaxie, '67, 4 dr., 8 a.t., p.s., p.b., \$1050. Trades accepted. 338-8326.

VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, '64, sunroof. Must sell. Leaving for Vietnam. Phone 338-8279.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN—1969 EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$1,395 246-2920

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YOUR FRIENDLY USED CAR DEALER

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INTERNATIONAL Scout Pickup, '66, 4 wheel drive, w/snow plow, \$2,000. Also International Traveler, '65, 1,500. Call 255-6416.

JEEP, '61, 4 W.D. pickup. Good condition. Best offer over \$600. 456 First Ave.

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Arling Road, Rt. 9W, Broadmont
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SAVE NOW ON WINTER PRICES!
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'68 MUSTANG 2-DR. H/TOP, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, (FACTORY AIR), TAN. \$2195

'68 FORD CORTINO WAGON, AUTO. TRANS., R&H, REAL ECONOMY. \$1495

'66 V.W. BUG, WHITE, 4-SPD. TRANS., R&H, VERY CLEAN. \$1195

'67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10-PASSENGER WAGON, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S., R&H, WHITE WITH GOLD INTERIOR. \$1895

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, V8, AUTO. TRANS., R&H, BLUE WITH WHITE TOP. \$1295

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G.T. Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge Inc.

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Used Car Clearance Sale
1967 DODGE DART \$995
6 cylinder, 4 door sedan

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$1,350
4 door hard top, air conditioned

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1,295
2 door hard top, bucket seats

1966 IMPERIAL CROWN \$1,975
Completely equipped 4 door hard top

1966 FORD CUSTOM \$495
2 door, 6 cylinder

1965 CHEVELLE SS \$575
2 door with bucket seats

1963 VOLKSWAGEN \$500
Open every night to 8 p.m. Call 758-8865

Introducing A Used Car Guarantee . . .
It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we pay half-you pay half deals."

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantee? All kinds of Chevys, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens).

So, the next time some body tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used cars could be in better shape, either.

*Engine • Transmission • Front Axle • Rear Axle Assemblies
• Brake System • Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF

OVER 150
of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR. H/TOP, 4-ON-THE-FLOOR, FACTORY AIR, FIRE ENGINE RED, WHITE VINYL TOP, 15,000 MILES, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 9-PASSENGER SUBURBAN, FULL POWER, (FACTORY AIR), ONLY 27,000 MILES, GOLD, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 1,700 MILES, BLUE WITH BLUE INTERIOR AND WHITE VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

(2) '68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, ONE IS A CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, COLOR GOLD; ONE IS A H/TOP, FULL POWER, COLOR TURQUOISE

'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. H/TOP FULL POWER (FACTORY AIR) WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP NEW CAR CONDITION

(2) '69 PONTIACS 4 DR. BONNEVILLE, AND A CATALINA, 2 DR. H/TOP BOTH FULL POWER & FACTORY AIR, DARK BROWN & GREEN, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

(3) '67 PONTIAC CATALINAS, 2 & 4 DR. H/TOP, ALL FULLY POWERED & FACTORY AIR, CREAM-WHITE-GRAY

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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BRYANT'S INC. 338-4545

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4 door hard top, air conditioned

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2 door hard top, bucket seats

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Completely equipped 4 door hard top

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2 door, 6 cylinder

1965 CHEVELLE SS \$575
2 door with bucket seats

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It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we pay half-you pay half deals."

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

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• Brake System • Electrical System

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SUBURBAN RANCH

- 3 Bedrooms
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- Price—\$21,500

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TWO NEW HOMES—ready for immediate occupancy 2550 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace, in Cherry Hill section. Also, 54 ft. split level with 2 1/2 baths, oversize lot, SCHONBERG BROS. INC., 133 Starwood Drive, Newburgh, N. Y. Call George McKean, 331-8773.

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This Stone Ridge ranch is surrounded by a winter wonderland. The white coated hills, the view of the majestic Hudson with her winter coat is a view to behold. 16 rooms, living room 17'x27', dining room 12'x17', master bedroom 12'x16', Vermont marble fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room, library. A home to be proud of.

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2 year-round houses with a lot to offer.

Secluded ranch on 1 1/2 acres, 6 rooms, basement, hot air oil heat, \$22,000.

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A beautiful super ranch with new 14' x 24' genuine redwood deck on 1 1/2 lovely wooded acres. Slate foyer, 12'x21' living rm. w/picture window; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen features dishwasher, wall oven, L.V. dining area has sliding glass doors opening onto deck. Attached garage, full basement. Quiet residential area. Asking \$27,500. 246-2158. No brokers.

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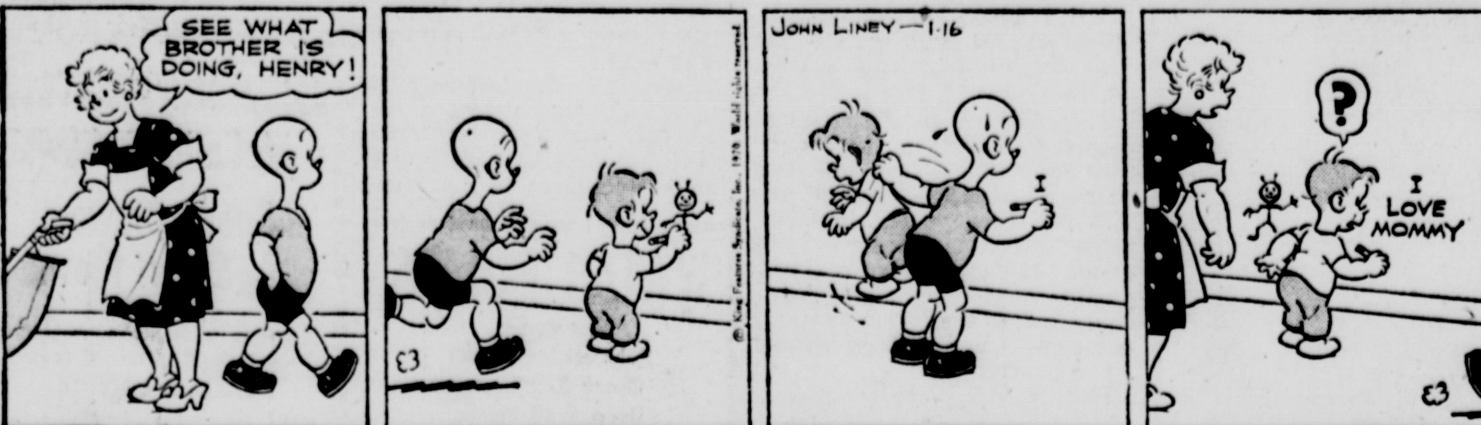
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★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Friday Afternoon 3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C) (3) He Said, She Said (C) (4) (6) Another World (C) (5) Strange Paradise (C) (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C) (11) Popeye Show (C) 3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C) (3) Gomer Pyle (C) (4) (6) Bright Promise (C) (5) Flintstones (C) (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C) (11) Superman (C) 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) Name Droppers (C) (5) Wonderama (C) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (8) Mike Douglas Show (10) Lost in Space (11) Addams Family (17) Barnaby and Company 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "Three Men on a Horse" Frank McHugh (6) Mike Douglas Show (7) Movie, "Splendor in the Grass" Part 2. Natalie Wood (11) Skippy (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (C) (17) Sesame Street (C) 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (11) Top Cat (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (11) Abbott and Costello (13) Movie 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian (8) Stump the Stars (C) (10) Perry Mason (11) Munsters (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) (3) Weather (C) (5) NBC News (8) Lost in Space (C) (9) The 6:00 Report (C) (7) News (C) (11) Batman (C) (17) What's New 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (2) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (8) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Star Trek (C) | (17) Basic Astronomy 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C) (3) Death Valley Days (4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (7) Local News (C) (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (10) The Big News (13) Eyewitness News (17) Telecon 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C) (4) (6) High Chaparral (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C) (8) Movie, "The Pride and the Passion" Gary Cooper (11) Beat the Clock (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (C) (5) To Tell the Truth (C) (7) Brady Bunch (C) (11) Can You Top This? (C) (13) Suspense Theater (17) French Chef 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (5) David Frost (C) (7) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C) (11) He Said, She Said (C) (17) NET Playhouse, "Hamlet" 9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Robin and the Seven Hoods" Dean Martin (C) (7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (10) Movie, "The Bravadoes" Gregory Peck (C) (11) Felony Squad (C) 9:30 (11) Password (C) 10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C) (5) 10 O'Clock News (C) (7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters (11) Ten O'Clock News 10:30 (17) Newsfront 11:00 (4) News (C) (5) Peyton Place (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C) (11) Here's Barbara (C) (13) Eyewitness News | (17) Exploring the Crafts (C) 11:20 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C) (3) News (C) 11:30 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) (5) Movie, "Captain of the Clouds" James Cagney (C) (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) (10) Movie, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" Terry Moore (11) Perry Mason (13) Movie 11:50 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C) (3) Movie, "The Mountain Road" James Stewart Saturday Morning 5:30 (4) Modern Farmer 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C) 6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C) (4) (6) Across the Fence 6:40 (10) Inspiration 6:45 (8) Sacred Heart (10) News, Weather 6:50 (10) Farm Report 7:00 (2) Black Letters (C) (4) Col. Bleep (C) (6) Rocky (C) (7) Project Know (C) (8) Cartoons (C) (10) Sunrise Semester (C) 7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C) (3) Sunrise Semester (4) Dodo (C) (5) Faith to Faith (C) (6) Underdog (C) (7) Davey and Goliath (C) (10) Superman (C) (11) Christophers (C) 7:45 (11) Davey and Goliath (C) 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C) (4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C) (5) Cisco Kid (7) (8) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C) (11) Evangel Hour 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C) (5) Marine Boy (C) (7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C) (11) This is the Life (C) 9:00 (4) Here Comes the Grump (C) (5) Pixanne (C) (7) (8) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C) (11) Apprenda Ingles (C) 9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C) (4) (6) Pink Panther (C) (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C) | 10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C) (3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C) (4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C) (5) Casper and Friends (C) (7) (8) Hot Wheels (C) (11) Suburban Closeup (C) 10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C) (4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) (5) Shirley Temple Theater (7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys (C) (11) Green Thumb (C) 11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C) (7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks (11) Focus: New Jersey (C) 11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C) (7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C) (11) Insight (C) 12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C) (4) (6) Jambo (C) (5) Eastside Comedy (7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C) (11) Upbeat (C) 12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C) (3) RFD (C) (4) (6) Underdog (C) (7) (8) American Bandstand (C) (8) TBA 1:00 (2) (3) Superman (C) (4) TBA (5) Wells Fargo (6) McHale's Navy (8) (10) Basketball—Temple vs. Navy (C) (11) True Adventure (C) (17) Beginning German 1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C) (4) International Zone (C) (5) American West (6) Great Moments in Music (C) (7) Movie (11) Westerners (13) Movie (17) Rise of the American Nation 2:00 (2) Opportunity Line (C) (3) Movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" (4) (6) American Football League All-Star Game (C) (5) Lowell Thomas (C) (11) Movie, "The Forbidden Jungle" Don Harvey 2:30 (2) Learning Experience (C) (5) Seaway (17) Beginning German |
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Cynthia Lowry

Hope's Rx Still Pays Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bob Hope Christmas Show, once again, was television entertainment. But more than that, it was an emotional and moving experience.

Hope and his company—77 in all—started with a preview of the 2½-hour show at the White House. After a glimpse of the presidential kickoff for the tour, viewers of the 90-minute NBC program saw bits and pieces of the entertainment as we followed them around the world.

The routines and even the jokes were pretty much the same as last year's. Hope's recipe is to assemble a lot of pretty girls, a clutch of comedy routines, and add to all local jokes and cracks about the brass. Whether presented on small, improvised stages in outposts, big auditoriums at huge bases, on carriers at sea or in hospital wards, it all goes over marvelously.

But when it appears on television, it is not so much what Hope and his friends are doing on the stage that matters. It becomes an exciting experience because viewers in their homes enjoy watching American men, far from home, enjoying themselves.

The cameras spent almost as much time panning the faces of the military audiences as they did on the entertainers. At some moments we saw acres and acres of men in olive drab, so many it looked like a quiet hill. Patches of blue stood out in the picture, and closer shots showed them to be hospital patients in their blue pajamas. Everybody seemed to be smiling.

The program concluded with a serious Hope speaking of the high morale if the men abroad and urging Americans at home to back them up and pray for them.

Earlier on ABC, Jacques Cousteau and his crew of underwater photographers were concentrating on a filmed account of the courting and mating season of the sea arrow squid.

The oceanographer and his ship, the Calypso, spent the few days covering this annual event in the Pacific waters off Southern California. The waters of a 20-acre area—"a vast sea nursery," Cousteau called it—were chocked with fish mating and laying eggs.

At one point, a small submarine, sent below to observe the fish, lost power and had to be rescued. The problem was that its external motors had become clogged with fish. Later the mother ship had an electric power failure from the same cause.

As usual, the under sea photographer was superb. The hour was slightly disappointing when it seemed to run out of visual material on the fish.

CBS, starting Jan. 25, will add a Sunday evening news show to its schedule. Roger Mudd will anchor the program, seen in others at 6:30.

Many places at 6 p.m. and in anchor the program, seen in others at 6:30.

Local Radio Highlights

| | |
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| WBAB 1550 WGHQ-AM 920 WGHQ-FM 94.3 WKNY 1490 | Friday (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend . . . it's another great Million Dollar Weekend! (TOMORROW) — It's doubleheader Saturday again. "Spell It Like It Is" at 9:05 a.m. and "Quiz Bowl" at 10:05 a.m. 5:15 p.m. — "Concert in Rhythm" — contemporary music for cocktails, conversation and canapes. 9:10 a.m. — Sometimes thought provoking, sometimes amusing, always interesting is Abigail Van Buren. Heard every weekday. |
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TV Movie High-Lites

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| Friday 4:30 P.M. (4) "THREE MEN ON A HORSE" (comedy) Frank McHugh — A man who has an amazing faculty for picking all the right horses falls into the clutches of several gentlemen who bet. 4:30 P.M. (7) "SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" color-drama Part 2. Natalie Wood — Young love distorted by parental misunderstanding. 4:30 P.M. (9) "WAR OF THE SATELLITES" (science fiction) Dick Miller — It seems Dr. Van Ponder is meeting heavy opposition to his satellite program. 9:00 P.M. (2) "ROBIN AND THE SEVEN HOODS" (color-musical) Frank Sinatra — Parody of 1923 Chicago, where the mobsters aren't so bad—they rob the rich to help the poor. 9:00 P.M. (10) "THE BRAVADOES" Gregory Peck — A man searching for gunmen responsible for the murder of his wife, realizes that his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for love or money. 11:30 P.M. (5) "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" (color-drama) James Cagney — The adventures of a group of pilots in training with the Royal Canadian Air Force. 11:30 P.M. (9) "CODE NAME: RED ROSES" (drama) Pier Angeli — A U.S. spy parachutes into Nazi territory to recover stolen plans. 11:30 P.M. (10) "BENEATH THE 12-MILE REEF" Terry Moore — About the murderous competition between the divers of Tarpon Springs and the English over the rich but dangerous sponge beds. 11:50 P.M. (3) "THE MOUNTAIN ROAD" (drama) James Stewart — A major and his demolition team are ordered to destroy roads and bridges in an attempt to slow up the advancing Japanese. "LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG" (drama) Mary Murphy — Story of a rebellious teenager who is trailed by her sister after she runs away from home. 1:00 A.M. (7) "THE BONNIE PARKER STORY" (drama) Dorothy Provine — Story of the infamous female gang leader of the Thirties. 1:15 A.M. (4) "BITTER HARVEST" (color-drama) Janet Munro — Story of a young girl's life and loves. 1:30 A.M. (2) "GORILLA AT LARGE" (color-mystery) Cameron Mitchell — A carnival barker is murdered and suspicion falls on a law student. 3:10 A.M. (2) "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" (adventure) Spencer Tracy — Rogers' Rangers travel through the wilderness to attack a hostile tribe of Indians. | Saturday 10:30 A.M. (5) "CURLY TOP" (drama) Shirley Temple — When their parents are killed in an accident, two sisters are sent to an orphanage. 11:00 A.M. (9) "RETURN OF DR. MABUSE" (mystery) Gert Frobe — Dr. Mabuse develops a narcotic which turns his victims into robots. 12:00 Noon (5) "ANGELS IN DISGUISE" (comedy) Leo Gorcey — The Bowery Boys help track down the Loop gang. 12:30 P.M. (9) "LET'S GET TOUGH" (drama) Bobby Jordan — The murder of a Japanese sends the East Side Kids into the arms of the Black Dragon. 2:00 P.M. (3) "BOMBERS B-52" (color-drama) Karl Malden — Two Air Force men challenge the wild blue yonder and each other. 2:00 P.M. (9) "MEDUSA AGAINST THE SON OF HERCULES" (color-adventure) Richard Harrison — Perseus leads his followers against Monsters that dominate the world. 2:00 P.M. (11) "FORBIDDEN JUNGLE" (adventure) Don Harvey — An explorer searches for a boy believed to be the grandson of a wealthy American. 3:00 P.M. (8) "THE ITALIAN BRIGANDS" (adventure) Ernest Borgnine — Story of a guerrilla band fighting in the mountains of Southern Italy. |
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